APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

rifles a day. The output averaged 200 daily last month.

Rain, Cooling Winds Bring Relief;

possible showers and thundershow-

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versity of Wisconsin, announced to-

Madison -(T)- Anton Sutter, 34,

boat in which he, his wife, and an-

"No matter what we think we

while making a sharp turn.

Storms Cause Damage; 73 in City

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRING

# Senate Group Puts Argentina in Teeth Into Bill to **Bar Draft Dodging**

### **Committee for Heavy Penalties;** Acts to Guard Conscripts' Jobs

Washington-(P)-The first peacetime conscription bill in American history was completed today by the senate military committee for con-sideration by the senate early next

Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) said the committee would vote officially on the legislation Tuesday and predicted there would be no dissenting votes.

One of the final sections approved by the committee would impose penalties of five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines for "draft dodgers" or those convicted of aiding

The committee also authorized tails of the vast proposal for regisyears inclusive and training part of

Washington — (P) — The senate today on methods of curbing peacetime draft dodgers under the pending conscription bill.

studied penalty which would impose five years im-

passage of the Burke-Wadsworth side ports. compulsory service bill in principle, the committee devoted its session yesterday to the question of job security for conscripts who would be called to the colors for a year's

amendments were agreed on to protect the civilian jobs of men in the ranks.

The first provides that any em**ployer,** now subject to the Wagner <sup>1</sup> of unfair labor practice if he willfully refused to reinstate a demooilized conscript. Under this section, a convicted employer could be with back pay.

A second amendment - inserted for employers engaged only in intrastate commerce—holds it to be the "sense of congress" that all conscripts should be given back their

The third concerns federal employes alone, and provides that they be restored to the payroll after their year's military training. As these amendments were being drafted, the compulsory training legislation came in for criticism

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) asserted the bill was part of "hys-Turn to page 9 col. 4

in the senate.

Save Survivors Of British Ship **Norse Sailors Say** 

Raider Disguised As Swedish Vessel

New York-(P)-Members of the crew of a Norwegian ship which rescued 25 survivors of the British tion of measures which might be creation of the office of "director freighter Davisian declared today required for defense of the Amerof selective service" to handle de. that a new fast 10,000-ton German raider disguised as a Swedish ship arise, tering all men between 18 and 63 and named the Narvik was operating in the West Indies. She carried disappearing six-inch

Survivors of the 6,433-ton Davimilitary committee went to work sian said their ship was attacked mined by the people involved, today on methods of curbing peace. July 10, 240 miles east of the Virgin without outside pressure. July 10, 240 miles east of the Virgin islands, in the American neutrality

Captain Holm Brynilsen of the rescue ship, the Norwegian freightprisonment, and fines up to \$10,000 er Lief, said survivors of the Davifor any man between 18 and 65 sian told him the German raider who sought to evade compulsory threw a piece of canvas bearing the military service if the measure be- nazi swastika over her side and started firing from two six-inch | Having decided to recommend | guns which appeared suddenly from

> Forced to Surrender The Davisian replied with her

single four-inch gun, but a blast from the raider wounded the gunner and four seamen, and the Davisian was forced to surrender. The Germans took the Davisians'

British vessel with shell. The Brit- aggression-by unanimous vote. ish sailors told Brynilsen the raider

the raider spotted the King John, shells wrecked her lifeboats. The Germans set 66 captives

adrift in three leaky lifeboats with water and hard tack, the sailors Attorney tor said, keeping only the captain and chief-officer of each ship and the five wounded men. Forty-one men in two lifeboats

reached St. Barthelmy island but the 25 from the Davisian drifted on and on. They were "more dead than alive," Brynilsen said, and had drifted, sailed and rowed a leaky boat 640 miles. The Lief landed the survivors at Samana.

Germany announced July 18 that nazi raider had sunk 30,000 tons of shipping and the British admiralty sent out a warning to all ships at, en by a group of men as he left the

crux of the matter,

eertain of getting American flag-

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Berlin -(I)- DNB, official Ger-

London-(4)-Official figures to-

day showed nine officers and 374

Meknes which the British said was

pedo boat while engaged in repatri-

It was believed by authorities,

however, that some of the passen-

**Germany Disclaims** 

Sinking French Ship

Responsibility for

ship, as the British said.

ating French sailors,

the ship's boats.

crew of 99.

# 'May Ask Safe Passage For English Children Washington - 17-Asserting that use of American vessels in war appeared at Lewisburg as one of trical storms that caused at least secretary of state.

the United States had a deep desire zones to bring out children. to do everything possible to help. First, he said, there is the attiremove children from England, tude of the British government, iche, President Roosevelt said foday the then our own deep desire to do administration eventually might ask everything we can, and finally there for reasonable assurances that ref- is the safety of the children to conugee children could obtain safe pas- sider. The latter, he said, is the

The first step, he told a press con-10,000 children in Britain with pass- the United States were reasonably indicted throughout the state

to find out what the British govern- ships to England, without torpedo- mary. ment would be able to do about ing or bombing. But he went on, sending the children to the United without reasonable assurance of safe on

A little later on, the president continued, the stage might be reached them with children and have them when the United States would askitorpedoed. or reasonable assurance that if American vessels went over to reports of the sinking of a French evacuate them, there would be no vessel taking Frenchmen home from

There are three sides to the prob- claimed that the ship had been lem, the president said, on being asked for comment on legislation pending in congress to permit the

### Here Is One The Radio Missed

"Hopeful housewife pleads for home dust research" says a Brooklyn headline over a letter signed "Sanitarian." Well, dear Sanitarian, don't worry about dust in your home. Here's an easy, quick inexpensive way to get rid of it. Swish it up with one of those fuzzy wipers that look like an Australian bushman's hair, shake it out of the window and the passers-by will eat it up. As for other good used household appliances. The Post-Crescent

OIL BURNER for sale. Used only 2 seasons. Inq. 831 Manitowoc St., Menasha. Tel.

classified want-ads. This one

sold an oil burner:

Scheduled ad for 8 times but sold the burner after 5th insertion of the ad and cancelled it.

# **Opposition to** Trustee' Plan

Objects to Taking

Havana -(?)- Argentina was a

mined stand against any .general commitments or immediate measures, asserting it was impossible to delegate powers in anticipating of 'hypothetical" situations.

Instead, Argentina recommended use of regular diplomatic channels for consultation and rapid applicaicas in any situation that might

Leopoldo Melo, head of the Argentine delegation, declared last night the future status of the foreign possessions should be deter-

Huil May Decide Argentina cannot countenance the application of force over American "even in the guise of

cluding the United States, would proceed without Argentina on the, "collective trusteeship" idea — advariced by the United States, Brazil

to unity of the 21 republics at the to unity of the 21 republics at the Lima conference in 1938, Hull waited for a compromise which brought the declaration of Lima—of Pan the declaration of Lima-of Pan crew on their ship and sank the American solidarity against foreign

labor relations act, would be guilty could make 19 knots and carried tine decision was a desire to avoid of unfair labor practice if he will 300 men. any action which might prejudice Three days later, the sailors said, her future trade relations with Eu-5,288 tons, which surrendered after part of her exports went before the at the thermometer to be sure the

# Reds Is Beaten

Waylaid by Group As He Leaves Court In West Virginia

Fleischer, attorney for the national campaign committee of the Communist party, was waylaid and beatcourtroom yesterday after detending the signer of a Communist petition, Sheriff G. H. Crumpecker re-

the street and beat him, then fol- 5 o'clock this morning.

munist candidate for governor, ty damage. came here to defend Milo Zivokov-

sentenced to 90 days in jail on a mary after signing a petition to place the Communist party on the November ballot, He was one of ference, involves providing perhaps it would be one thing, he said, if several hundred persons similarly Signers of the petition were legal-

ly barred from voting in the pri-Wheeler, whose case was delayed jurisdictional grounds, was States, or perhaps Canada, in Brit-passage it would be a pretty big re- him with fraudulently obtaining eva neighborhood. sponsibility to take ships over, load signatures to the Communist peu-

Crumpecker expressed the opin-

ion Fleischer was not seriously hurt.

### 4 Killed, 37 Hurt England. The British, he said, In Gibraltar Raid

Cadiz. Spain-(P)-Four persons were killed and 37 wounded when! enemy airplanes bombed Gibraltar today, reports from Britain's rock fortress said. Damage was reported to be considerable.

At least 20 bombs struck Ladrillos dock, the seaside suburb of Caman news agency, last night dis-leta and Gibraltar itself, and docks claimed responsibility for the sink- near the rock's arsenal, the Hotel ing of the French transport Meknes rock, and the area around Point while taking 1,300 Frenchmen from Europe and its soldiers' barracks England back to France on grounds were damaged.

that the German government was Several houses collapsed under not informed of any British request the concussion. for safe transport. The agency did. One of the dead was a woman of not say whether Germans sank the undetermined nationality.

Some of those injured were reported knicked down in the stam-

### men missing from the French liner State of Siege Ends sunk Wednesday by a German tor- In French Somaliland

Jibuti, French Somaliland - (7) -The state of siege which has existed

gers made for the French coast in war ended today. A French committee has been

tion to 1,179 French naval formed to meet with an Italian com- tomorrow, Zimmerman said, 940 sterility, physical unfitness, wars, should have paid \$8,901.63.

and four children on the average. ture." civil and military authority.

# Nazi Planes Renew Raids; British Say 28 Shot Down

**Definite Measures** At Havana Confab

"holdout" today against proposals before the conference of the 21 American republics for Pan American trusteeship over European possessions in the western-hemisphere. The southern nation took a deter-

among the Americas," Melo said. Whether the other nations, in-

and other republics—appeared to depend largely on the decision of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Heat Wave Ends: Faced with an Argentine threat

An apparent factor in the Argen-

### heat wave wasn't back, and went 76 in one hour. off to work in high spirits. The city hailed with unrestrained joy today the cooler temperatures, the thermometer riding a range 20 degrees below its level the last

Rain and cooling winds, borne in ers. from the west late Thursday, broke that held Wisconsin for seven swelt-

Twenty-five deaths attributed to the weather were reported during. Dr. Frank Ready the period, according to the Associated Press. Six other persons For Senate Race drowned as they sought relief from temperatures that rose in several Madison -(P)- Dr. Glenn W sections of Wisconsin to over the Frank, former president of the Uni-

The Bluefield Telegraph said sev-192, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, primary race as a Republican caneral men assaulted the attorney in. A late afternoon shower marked the gidate for the United States senate side the building. knocking him end of the heat wave, the thermo- if supporters who urged him to do downstairs, and others met him in meter hitting a 24-hour low of 67 at so could obtain sufficient nominating the street and beat him, then fol- 5 o'clock this morning. In gignatures by July 30

The rain was accompanied in The attorney, who a few days ago some areas by severe wind and elec- filing nomination papers with the lace said today he planned to recounsel for Oscar Wheeler, Com- one death and considerable proper-

Ernest Leingruber, a Racine coun-nouncement today upon his return dency. ty resident, was killed by a light- from Chicago. ning bolt at Highway 41 and the Seven Mile road, Many trees and Man Drowns, Youths barns in southern Wisconsin were blown down, and part of the metal Rescue Three Others roof of the Rock River Woolen Mills at Janesville was torn off. Highway 14 between Janesville and Delavar was temporarily blocked by fallen trees and poles carrying electric and telephone wires.

A farmer was injured when the wind razed a barn in the Lake Gen-

kee temperatures down to 71 de- witnessed the accident.

power, a Harvard sociologist said idea."

C. Zimmerman asserted in a pre-iless than fwo.

land conference on tomorrow's chil- are," he commented, "the fact is

gives up what are considered the willing to give it up . . . an imper-

More Babies are Needed if

America is to Hold Its Own

### **To Leave Port Dutch Sailors Won't** Make Voyage Without **Guns Aboard Vessel**

Crew members said that the 2,800- tle.

**Crew Refuses** 

Madison, which wilted under 101 ton freighter was the target of Gerdegree heat, also was cooled by a man bombers May 10 off Flushing. Nazis Deny Report wind, hail and rainstorm. Holland, and that they wanted ar-Additional cooler weather was mament to protect themselves in predicted for Wisconsin today with the event of future attacks.

the back of the searing heat wave ties reported Thursday was that of nounced their decision shortly be- French Brittany. for an unnamed foreign port.

# **Start Confabs** To Determine **Balkans' Fate**

Rumanian Officials **Hold Parleys With** Hitler, Ribbentrop

Berlin —(P)— Adolf Hitler this af- planes sped to the rescue. ernoon received Rumanian Prenier Ion Gigurtu and Foreign Minster Mihail Manoilescu in the great hall of the Berghof, his mountain-

op retreat at Berchtesgaden. German Foreign Minister Joachim on Ribbentrop and the Rumanian waters. minister to Berlin were present at the conference.

Informed circles said the Rumanian statesmen would leave tonight again today despite the toll taken for Rome.

Salaburg, Germany - (2) - Pre- ish-German air war. mier Ion Gigurtu and Foreign Min- One German bomber, hotly pur-AIM AT GOAL OF 1,000 RIFLES A DAY—Workers in the barrel rifling section of the ister Mihail Manoilescu of Rumania sued by British fighters, jettisoned treaties or conventions effected Springfield, Mass., Armory here are shown turning out barrels for Garand semi-automatic arrived here today for the first of its bomb load over a southeast Engrifles. Note the hundreds of steel barrels stacked in the aisles. With the War department a series of weekend conferences at land town today. The explosives seeking equipment for a million men, the armory has set its production goal at 1,000 Garand which Balkan diplomats will be caused some casualties and damaged told what plan Adolf Hitler has for several houses. their countries.

They were to have lunch with German Foreign Minister Joachim down and three crewmen killed. on Ribbentrop at the latter's Fuschi castle, nearby.

The program for this afternoon, according to informed German sources, included tea at Lake Konigsee, which is near Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden. This was taken as an indication the Rumanian ities and a town in Wales reported guests were likely to be received by the drone of enemy planes overhe fuehrer.

The Rumanians were met at the there. Chicago C. The Dutch merch station by Von Ribbentrop and reant vessel Prins Willem III rode presentatives of the army and the Appleton jumped out of bed this grees early in the evening after the at anchor outside the Lake Michi- nazi party. After taking a salute of honor in company with the German fighters and anti-aircraft batteries at 3:15 p. m. At Janesville, the ure delayed by the crew's refusal foreign minister, they went to their in Thursday's day-long battles over hotel and from there to Fuschl cas-

Berlin -(P)- Foreign office sources flatly disavowed today the Ger-Seventeen of the crew—the com- man official news agency's report plement except for a steward and that Germany had given recognition One of the strangest heat casual- Captain W. P. C. Heisdingen-an- to an autonomist movement in

fore the vessel was scheduled to sail. These sources said the newspaper in Rennes, France, which DNB, the town in East Anglia, but no damage The freighter, out of Antwerp and official news agency, had quoted on owned by the Orange lines of Hol- the matter had "slipped this idea land, unloaded a cargo of seeds and through when nobody was looking,

### twine here June 27 after calls at "and that DNB in turn had circu-Montreal. Duluth and Milwaukee. Hated-it without authorization. Versity of Wisconsin, announced to-Yesterday's high in Appleton was day he would enter the September Wallace to Quit After

Next Tuesday is the last day for Washington -(P)-Secretary Walsign or take a leave of absence Aveno Quits Dr. Frank, who is chairman of without pay from his cabinet post the Republican party's national pro- as soon as he begins active politi-During the height of the storm, gram committee, made the an-cal campaigning for the vice presi-

> In a formal statement, Wallace said charges that the department's farm program organization could be used as a "sort of political machine" in the coming election disclosed an "amazing ignorance" of the manner in which the program! of Pine Bluff, drowned in Lake was carried out. . Monona about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an outboard motor-

Beach, Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Sutter-began active campaigning at the The wind and rain drove Milwau- were rescued by two youths who Democratic nominee for vice pres-The chief executive told a press!

for comment on his first talk with his new running mate on campaign! strategy yesterday, that all he could: do was to relate a story. The story was that in 1920, after

Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for Cambridge, Mass.-(I)-If America! "This," he added, "immediately wishes to continue as a first rate rules out the two-child family vice president on the Democratic ticket, he saw President Woodrow today, the normal family must in-Zimmerman continued, show that secretary of the navy. "At the present rate of births our only three million of the nation's 30" The president said Wilson told

population is destined for a de-million families have more than him he had concluded on the basis crease in numbers," Professor Carle four children, while 20 million have of historical precedence that he should not\*resign until the start of Turn to page 19 col. 4

### dren. "If America wishes or can re- that we have adopted an imperialisvert to a second rate power and tic world power mood and are not Former Detroit Police Head Faces U. S. Court American ideals, this may be ac- all policy presupposes a population to support this doctrine. We must

"If we can not change our course, either keep up our population and former Detroit police superintendor do not wish to, the implications keep it in shape to support the polfor a normal family from the demo- icy or give up the imperialism. I ing accepted protection money from cratic point of view are an average see no signs of any attempt to give gamblers during his tenure of elfice, was named in a four-count fed-With this in mind, he defined a eral grand jury indictment today our choice. In reality, when a coun- normal family, functionally, as "one charging income tax evasion, try has set its sail on a course of ac- of biologically-psychologically fit. John C. Lehr, United States dis-

furnish a surplus of children to pro- income taxes from 1936 to 1940, to the senate without a hearing. Of any normal 2,000 babies born vide for the losses due to death, while the government charged he Patterson, a Republican and New

ranged from \$5,860 to \$7,920.

Resignation Likely To Mean Formal End Of International Body

Geneva -(P)- Joseph A. C. Avenol. Frenchman who has been sec- convoy were sunk. Washington -tr- President Roo- retary-general of the League of Naother couple were riding capsized sevelt gave a clear indication today tions since July 1, 1933, announced attacked the convoy in successive that Secretary Wallace would re- his resignation today, stating the waves of 30 planes each and that Lloyd Powers, 35, of Hoboken sign from the cabinet as soon as he "realities" of the present times made his office no longer neces-

Thus Avenol signed what may Survives Fever well be the formal death sentence. Of 109.6 Degrees a death it has been dying steadily since 1932, when Japan's armies were sent into Manchuria. Avenol submitted his resignation

governments of the league's men-Stating that until September, 1936, when he visited Premier Mussolini reduce the heavy blood pressure

at Rome, he had believed "certain" in the brain. A few hours later mevitable reforms would enable the his temperature had dropped to league. . . . to regroup the forces 101 8. which were moving away from it," | Dr. A. C. Peterson, who treated Avenol's wire declared the duties Balas, said such an upset to the of his office now "no longer justify! temperature control apparatus of maintenance of political high direction, which no longer is consistent brain and ordinarily death was imwith the realities of the situation."

### **Patterson Gets** Committee O.K. Washington - in - President

Rocsevelt's nomination of Robert June Traffic Accidents Porter Patterson as asistant secretary of war was approved by the Take Toll of 60 Lives senate military committee today. Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) tion, it must carry through a popu- parents and children, economically trict attorney, said the indictment said the committee authorized him here since Italy's entry in to the lation policy to support it or go to independent and large enough to alleged Frahm paid only \$415.76 in to report the nomination favorably

York circuit judge, was nominated June was the first month General Germain, representing more than 600 will bear children, two children larger than the middle year period exceeded \$110,000, ai- Henry L. Stimson, also a Republi- previous year. Traffic access DOSE

## Clash at Sea Off Northern Irish Coast

Belfast, Northern Ireland -(P)-Heavy gunfire was heard off the northern Ireland coast early today and flashes of fire between ships and airplanes could be seen from the shore.

man air-raiders apparently had attacked a convoy. British fighter The shore observers said one

Witnesses on the coast said Ger-

German plane appeared to have been shot down. The raid was the first on a convoy to be witnessed in north Irish

London —(1)— Nazi warplanes surged over the United Kingdom by anti-aircraft fire and combat craft in the almost continuous Brit-

In southwest England this morning a German bomber was shot

An English farmer dashed out and captured the pilot. British pursuit planes chased off a flight of nazi raiders winging ov-

er a southeast English area. German planes were reported over various southwest England localhead but no bombs were dropped

Down 28 Planes

Twenty-eight German warplanes were shot down by Royal Air Force the British Isles-a record day's "bag" for R. A. F. operations from Britain-the government announc-

ed today. After these losses, only a lew nazi planes ventured over the islands during the night.

"Slight enemy activity" was reported last night over southeast and southwest England and Wales, and some bombs were dropped near a was reported from, any area, the air ministry and the ministry of home security said

It was the second successive nightof lulls in aerial activity-attributed the previous night to unfavorable weather-and the third since Germany began large-scale daily

bomôings June 18. Until twilight, however, massed nazi air raiders thundered over the English channel in repeated waves yesterday, striking at British ship

British Losses

The admiralty acknowledged today that a German plane and torpedoboat attack yesterday on a 21ship convoy in the English channel sank five and damaged five merchantmen and two British de-

The admiralty also announced loss of the trawler Fleming in a clash with four German dive bomb-The admiralty challenged the

German high command's claim that Il ships totaling 43,000 tons in the The admiralty said the Germans

as a result five small vessels total-Turn to page 9 col. 2

Chicago -(?) - After surviving a fever of 109.6 degrees, Paul Balas, 55, a gardener, was expected to recover, physicians at Swedish Covenlast night in a telegram sent to the ant hospital said today. Balas collapsed from the 101-

degree heat yesterday and was removed to the hospital. He was

the body usually damaged the He said that although it was impossible to learn immediately the

full extent of the damage in such a case. Balas' survival of the intense fever gave him an unusual chance to recover.

# Madison -(P)- June traffic se-

cidents in Wisconsin this year claimed 60 lives, compared with 62 in the same month last year, the safety division of the motor vehicle

grow up to marry and somewhat a nation. . . It certainly is at least Frahm's gross income for the four-quest, the White House said, of ities over the same month of the provider of the provid The women and child and 895 of the French government, is expected Thus, in order to sustain a populations of small families though his annual salary during can, whom Mr. Roosevelt picked killed 301 persons in the first also ficers and men were landed in Bri- to arrive tomorrow to take over tion, each must bear between three prevalent in our contemporary cul- 1936, 1937 and 1938, not taxable, for the war department cabinet months of 1940, compared with in the same period of 1988.

# Wilkie Eyes N. Y. Votes; Maps Strategy

**Pleased With Recent** Western Tour; May Make Southern Swing

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

Colorado Springs, Colo., - 17-Wendell L. Willkie, pleased with his reception on a flying speaking tour through Wyoming and Utan, turned today to a consideration of campaign tacties to be used in wooing New York state's potent votes

The Republican nominee arranged a conference with J Russe'l Sprague, New York Republican national committeeman and a manager of Thomas E. Dewey's unsuccessful drive for the Republican non:-

his chances of carrying New York

Willkie was reported considering a swing through the Democratic south on his way to his home town, Flwood, Ind., to deliver his formal '/ Am' Leaders accentance address Aug. 17 The nominee returned to his va-

cetien hotel yesterday after traveling 1,400 miles on his swing through Wyoming and Utah. He said he planned to "take a' week off" next week and retire

to some secluded place to work on his acceptance speech. Willkie discussed arrangements for his acceptance speech yesterday with Indiana supporters. One of them, Arch N. Bobbitt, Indiana state chairman, told reporters that the

### **Wears Willkie Button**

New York - Councilman Alfred E. Smith, Jr., had a Wendell Willkie button on his coat lapel

"Do you mean it?" he was asked. "I certainly do," Smith replied. "Is your father wearing one?" "He is," answered the son of the 1928 Democratic presidential candi-

Young Smith was elected to the New York city council as an independent Democrat.

### Three Congressmen File Papers in Race To Win Reelection

Madison -(P)- Three Republican representatives in congress who are seeking reelection filed nomination papers for the primary election with the secretary of state today.

They are Stephen Bolles, Janesray, Ogdensburg, Seventh district, and Charles Hawks Jr., Horicon, Second district.

Other candidates who filed: William R. Callahan, Milwaukee, At Erb Park During Democrat, for governor; Herman H.

Behm, Waupaca, Republican, for Pow-Wow Saturday congress in Seventh district; August E. Smith, Viroqua, Republican, state senate in 16th district; George H. Hipke, Stanley, Republican, state senate in 28th district. Harry B. Bergren, Siren, Progressive, assembly from Burnett and Washburn counties; Robert H. Boy-

son, Wautoma, Republican, assembly from Green Lake and Waushara counties; Harry W. Bolens, Port Washington, Democrat, for reelection to state senate in 20th district; Marvin J. Beltz, Harshaw, Republican, assembly from Florence Forest and Oneida counties; William F. Rugec, Mercer, Republican, senate in 12th district.

### **Ackerman Wants Journalism Rated** As a Profession

Washington-(P)-Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism urged the wage-hour administration today Defense Training Quota to classify journalism as a profes-He testified at a hearing called

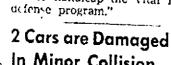
to receive suggestions for re-defin-

professional workers. In support- The training program got under ing his contentions that journalism way Wednesday and up to the pres- Besides home manufacture there

schools of journalism, said they con- gine workers. tended that the work which their ' with journalism were professional municipal authorities are giving England is looking beyond mere de-

### Confers on Addition To Waterworks Plant

William U. Gallaher, Appleton in Minor Collision waterworks superintendent was Cors dirven by Winton Schumakin Madison yesterday conferring (r 23, Y. M. C. A. and Chris Kindwith state officials on erection of a ler, Kaukauna, were damaged in a chemical storage house at the Ap- minor accident on Drew street pleton plant. The house will in- about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, clude an office, laboratory room for Schumaker was going north and machines used to test and weigh Kindler south when the collision chemicals.



1 occurred, according to police.

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Friday Evening, July 26, 1940

'I AM' LEADERS INDICTED ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGES-Mrs. Edna Ballard and Donald Sprague, who already has declar- Bollard (above), widow and son of Guy Ballard, founder of the "I Am" foundation, a nationed his allegiance to Willkie, was wide movement with a reported million converts, were among 24 leaders of the group indicted expected to tell the nominee about by the federal grand jury in Los Angeles on mail fraud charges. The true bill mentioned sums "in excess of \$80,000" and alleged the defendants had falsely represented the elder Ballard, who called himself St. Germain and contended he was a reincarnation of George Educator Dies

# Free on Bond

Religious Cult Heads Ask Early Trial So 'Truth Will Prevail'

Los Angeles -(1)- Six Los Angeles leaders of the "I Am" relig-, BY DEWITT MACKENZIE ious organization, among 24 indicted throughout the nation on mail fraud Herr Hitler withholds the blow by blockaded to prevent supplies, esnominee "will carry the state eas- and conspiracy charges, went free which he hopes to destroy England ily and will be elected the same today under bonds, pending ar aids to the defensive strength of pecialy oil, from passing through raignment July 31.

"We welcome an early trial so that the 'divine truth' of the mighty am presence will prevail," said Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, widow of the cult's founder.

"I am serene in my confidence that we shall be vindicated. Our cause is just. I thank the United States government for indicting us." Norman Neukom, assistant United States attorney, said the I Am group had collected nearly \$3,000,000 since its founding in 1930 and the defendants are accused of falsely representing that the leaders had the power to become immortal.

cult, referred to in the indictment smashed France, and British deas St. Germain, alias Joan of Arc, fense was more or less at sixes and Jesus and Lotus Ray King, and her sevens, the war might have been under \$5,000 bonds each.

Charles M. Sindelar, editor of the cult publication "The Voice," and his wife, Pearl, posted the same bail. Bert Corporon, Long Beach staff ville, First district; Reid F. Mur- worker, was released under \$2,500. and Harry N. Rogers, former group leader and teacher, under \$1,000.

# Cubs Will Bivouge

Erb park is going to be sprinkled with tents and other makeshift shelters - like the habitat of an army in the field -when valley council cubs gather there tomorrow.

Cubs have been encouraged by the council to build shelters on the grounds before 1:30 in the afternoon, the starting time for the annual pow-wow. No "tailor made" tents will be permitted on the grounds, so you can expect to see all sorts of unique architecture.

It has been suggested that parents of cubs come to the park in the morning and eat their noon meal in picnic style before the program gets under-

Official inspection of cubs and camp sites will be held at 1:30 and 15 minutes later the games will start.

# For State Will be Filled

ing the term "executive" in adminanticipated Wisconsin's quota of 2.- plane production. This has more the party in Wisconsin during mens of gladioli, dahlias and peren-200 men assigned for national de- than doubled since the start of the last eight years. It has been nial plants by professional growers. Ackerman said schools of jour-fense training in vocational schools war, and the British claim that they sad, indeed, that this great party nalism were established with state would be filled by the end of next are rapidly approaching the Ger-, was unable to function harmonious-

graduates did was professional in enthusiasm throughout the state," 1942. character and that all connected Muth said. "Vocational school and It is clear from this program that workers even though they were not the finest kind of cooperation, and fense, and intends to try to carry graduates of journalism schools we hope the result of the training the war to Germany in due course. Professional workers are exempt will go a long way to relieve the. Just now, too, Britain is moving from wage and hour provisions of shortage of skilled labor that threat- to tighten her naval blockade by ens to handicap the vital national which she hopes to strangle Ger-

The YMCA-the only place in Appleton to get pure, clean water, and supervised swimming. classes for instructions.

# **English Capitalize on** Hitler's Failure to Act

**Every Day Fuehrer Delays Attack** Adds to Defensive Strength of Isles

ish chances in tally, Washington has stopped two what has been happening up to now. This being

of the wonders: of the world. Had the Germans attempted Mrs. Ballard, present head of the their blitzkrieg when they had

son, Edona Eros Ballard, also iden- over now. As it is, England has detified as LaFayette, were released veloped a strength which has been producing astonishing results in the daily aerial dog-fights over Britain and the channel, and in raids on The nazi task certainly has piled

up in the past few weeks. One reason for the German delay may be the conversation this weekend between Balkan officials and Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop. Berlin claims these conferences are urgent because Britain is trying to trick the Balkans into war | hardt said. so that they won't be able to furnish the reich with food.

Would be Smart Move Personally I shouldn't be surprised. It would be a smart move on England's part if she could build a bonfire on Hitler's back door-step

Equally disturbing from the German standpoint must be the growng power of the British air force. A sample of what has been going orward was seen yesterday in the

violent fighting over England. London authorities claimed that 23 German warplanes were shot down by Royal Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft guns, as against a

oss of five British machines. Perhaps more to the point is the British claim that by 1,000 heavy air-raids against German positions they have made it very difficult for he enemy to organize mass raids against England from airdromes in Holland, Belgium and France.

This may easily account in part for some of Hitler's delay in making nazis might attempt.

WPA administrator, said today he to the great increase in their air- and feuds that have prevailed in so will be displays of choice speci-

was purely professional, he cited in-ent time schools in 12 cities had re- has been considerable imports of tellectual requirements and the requested assignment of 625 workers, planes from America, and a goodly O'Connell Farm, Hi. 125 & 41. the Lawsonia casino at 1:30 in the lation of journalism to good gov- including machine shop men, auto number of French planes went to Adm. 30c, Free Parking. methanics, welders, electricians, England when France collapsed. Dean Kenneth E. Olson of North- sheet metal workers, pattern mak- Yesterday Washington said that this western university, speaking for 32 ers, foundrymen, and Diesel en-country would do all it could to meet a British request for 3,000 "The program is being met with planes a month throughout 1941 and

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many and Italy into collapse. The New York—(17)—Every day that indications are that Spain is to be that tight little island, and to Brit- to Italy and Germany. Coinciden-

> general against shipments of oil to Spain because the cargoes appeared destined for the axis powers. With all this the reports grow that

the continent is feeling the shortage the of food because of the blockade.
The latest to be pinched are the fuehrer's delay Italians. The government has orderh is victorious ed a fourth meatless day per week and sharp rationing of bread in restaurants.

# **Onaway Camp Ends Tomorrow**

Youths to Evacuate Grounds in Morning; Committee in Visit Parents going to Chain O' Lakes

tomorrow to bring their boys back from the Y. M. C. A. camp on Onaway island should be there by 10 o'clock in the morning, Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said today. The camp must be cleared by that hour to allow another organization to begin its summer session, Geb-

The camp committee from the Appleton association visited the camp last night. Members of the committee are Carl Sherry, chairman, Dr. S. J. Kloehn, Dr. J. L. Benton, and J. D. Reeder. Gebhardt accompanied the committee

The Onaway campers closed their camping activities fast night with a treasure hunt and movies.

### Cannon Files Papers In Race for Governor

Madison'-(P)- Former Representative Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee, filed papers Thursday as a Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor. He issued a statement declaring

he belonged to no faction of the Lawsonia Flower Show Democratic party but counted among his friends members of all

"If nominated I will not be controlled by an clique," he said. "I his big attack. Mass bombing of will make no deals, nor will I England is, of course, vital to the withdraw if nominated. I will be success of any invasion which the solely the candidate of the Democratic party.

Madison-(P,-Mark Muth, state such extensive air operations is due gret upon the bitter factionalism shore area will be shown. There ally during these years."

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### Man Trapped When Barn Is **Blown Down**

Farmhand Is Pinned By Heavy Beam and Tons of Loose Hay

Lake Geneva, Wis. -(P)- Herbert Schultz, 24, farmer of nearby Como, was trapped under fallen timbers and hay for more than two hours last night when his barn was blown down during a severe

succeeded in lifting a heavy beam which had pinned Schultz' left leg. Dr. R. C. Halsey of Lake Geneva, who administered to Schultz during rescue operations, said the young farmer suffered a possible fracture of the pelvis and that his leg was broken in two places.

Lake county. Wis., died at her home here yesterday. She retired five nected with the teaching profession for 40 years."

### Fear Journalist Lost

Michigan City, Ind. -(P)- Richard Kunkel, 25. sports editor of the Michigan City News-Dispatch, was believed drowned last night in Lake Michigan when a small sail boat capsized in a sudden

Coast guardsmen and police searched unsuccessfully throughout the night for Kunkel. Those with him were Richard

Their boat was almost into port carried it a quarter of a mile out phase of the water diversion hear-

### **Motorist Killed**

Madison -(I)- Harper S. Hoover. 67, of Chicago, was killed last night when his automobile overturned on Highway 12 three miles the special master took another interested, according to Immell. at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. Čards in his pocket indicated he was a real estate broker.

### Towering Problems' Are Cited by Clausen

Fox Lake -(1)- All the issues of Horicon, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, declared last night. He listed the two as:

"Shall free enterprise be thrown into the discard? Shall representative government give way to oncman executive power?" "Decide these questions; the so-

lutions of the others will follow in quick order," he said, adding:

way mark. You can't have your cake and eat it too. You can't take canal water contained enough im- would probably require nine or ten the good things of the New Deal purities to make 500 gallons of pure | months to furnish the planes to and also swallow its bitter un- water unsafe for drinking. American ideals. . . . Whatever is good in the New Deal will be Guard Officers Will continued by either party in power. provided it is good and that it is good for the greatest number of

# Scheduled for Aug. 1

flower show will be held at the Lawsonia gardens, Lawsonia Country club, Green Lake, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 1.

Exhibits and artistic arrangements grown by residents of Green The British ability to carry out "I have always looked with re- Lake and the surrounding lake

the peak of bloom Aug. 1, according to Guy Race, head gardener. A luncheon will be served starting at Motorcycle Races Sunday, 12:30 while the show will open at

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Rescuers, including construction workers with heavy jacks, finally

Schultz, the father of a monthold baby, was doing chores with a younger brother and a hired hand when the barn collapsed. The other two escaped, but Schultz slipped and was pinned under the timbers and tons of loose hay.

Three companions were rescued

Bentley, 35; Paul Jackson, 36, and Edward Lyons, 28, all of Michigan

Joliet, Iill,-(P)-Special master here when the squall struck and Monte Lemann concluded the Joliet into the lake, where it turned over ing the last of 121 witnesses testify and sank within a minute. In support of the state's contentions as ideal potential leasting for now

he must solve, Fred H. Clausen

"You are either New Deal or anti-New Deal. There is no half- J. Testin, Joliet bacteriologist, testi- al guard air unit which was recent-

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STIMSON AIDE - Robert Porter Patterson (above), the choice of Secretary of War Chicago —(P)— Mrs. Lillian H. choice of Secretary of War Wright, 72, who told friends she Stimson, has been nominated was the first woman county sup- to succeed Louis Johnson as erintendent of schools in Green assistant secretary of war. Johnson resigned and may be years ago after having been con- offered a post as administrative assistant to the president. Patterson has been a judge on the second U. S. court of ap-

# **Canal Hearing** Is Adjourned

**Special Master Tours Sanitary Canal to Get First-Hand Information** 

in support of the state's contantions as ideal potential locations for navthat unsanitary conditions require at air squadrons authorized under an increase in the flowage of Lake the new defense measures. Michigan water through the sanitary district canal.

After hearing the final witness,

east of Middleton. Sheriff Edward cruise over the canal's murky wa-A. Fischer said he apparently fell ters in quest of first-hand informa- ed out that because of their proxasleep at the wheel. Hoover lived tion on conditions along the water- imity to the heavy lake trade chan-The hearings will be resumed in Marie and the Lake Superior iron and boss-driven," he asserted. "N Chicago, Sept. 9, Lemann said. He shipping centers, communities in party, nor even a democracy, ca

supreme court to conduct the hear- nebago and Green Bay would make dictator. ing after Illinois petitioned that the logical locations for naval units. diversion of water through the canal be boosted from 1,500 to 5,000 cu- head of the Wisconsin National confronting the voter are dwarfed bic feet per second. The petition is guard said. "by the two towering problems" opposed by several lake states on | "Now is the time to take the op- was the perpetuation of their jobs. the ground that such diversion portunity under WPA to build airwould lower the level of the Great fields and facilities in Wisconsin During the hearing here, witnes-

> with the water caused skin infec- project, and he has consulted with tions, that the recovery of medical heads of other Wisconsin localities, patients was retarded because of the it was learned. canal's odors, and that the atmosphere at times was "nauscating" be- mation on the result of the rivalry cause of the waterway. Yesterday's final witness, Thomas for the location of the new nation-

> fied that one cubic centimeter of ly alotted to Wisconsin. He said it

# Be Examined Sunday

A group of 87 national guard officers from northern and eastern Wisconsin will be given physical examinations Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, Captain H. J. Piette, commander of Company D of the 127th infantry, said today.

The officers will come from units as far north as Rhinelander and Marinette and as far south as Sheboygan. There will be two examination periods, one starting at 9 o'clock and the second at 10:30.

# **War Situation Today -**

# Italian Planes Raid Gibraltar; **British Say They Were Repulsed**

. Italian bombing planes have re-newed attacks on Britain's great overtures by the nazi fahrer him rock fortress of Gibraltar-gateway self. sentinel of the Mediterranean—the fascist high command said today. The heavily-fortified bastion, it

ter a long night flight from Italian unspecified "enemy" planes bomb- on scrap iron and oil shipments ed the stronghold in a 30-minute Japan "will be very great." raid before dawn but were driven

off by anti-aircraft fire. Meanwhile, the German-controlled Holland radio was quoted as saying a Dutch peace committee has off these exports when deemed de appealed to President Roosevelt'"in sirable. 'the name of humanity" to arrange a peace conference.

Prime Minister Churchill's gov-

### May Locate **Defense Units** In Fox Valley Immell Urges City Officials to Put

Bid in for Bases

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Municipal officials in many Wisconsin communities are being informally urged by Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell of the Wisconsin National guard to arrange for the construction of the necessary facilities to accommodate army and naval air and land squadrons which are authorized under the new defense program. Because of the huge size of the

new defense preparations, Immell is advising Wisconsin local authorities that new military and naval units will have to be provided with a tremendous number of new bases throughout the country, and Wisconsin has a number of strategically located communities eligible to become the sites for such bases. In an interview in his office yesterday. Immell singled out the Lake

Already Interested Municipal authorities in Oshkosh and Green Bay are already actively

Other sources have already pointnels, and particularly Sault Ste. | a totalitarian convention boss-rule was named by the United States eastern Wisconsin near Lake Win- survive under the whiplash of "We know we are rearming," the who heard the voice of their mas

> communities," he urged. Immell has already conferred

ses testified that the stench of the with Mayor George Oaks of Oshcanal made them ill, that contact kosh on a possible Lake Winnebago He said he had no further inforbetween Milwaukee and Madison

The war in the west started brisk ly again today as nazi raiders dron ed over the British isles to be m

said, was "effectively bombed" af- by scrappy British planes In the Orent, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said Japanese re Dispatches from Gibraltar said action to a United States embarg

President Roosevelt yesterda signed an order requiring license henceforth for the export of oil an scrap metals-with power to shu

Germany's plans for southeastern Europe claimed attention in anothe phase of the tangled international

Rumania's revamped, pro-namany today for the first of a serie of weekend conferences in which Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop expected to define the lines along which Germany will mediate Bal kan differences and to tell Balkar diplomats how their countries wil operate under Adolf Hitler's nev era for Europe. On the eve of these conference

Rumania ordered 12 French of company executives expelled an pledged every effort to pour 200,00 tons of Rumanian oil into the naz war machine this month: Germany claimed her Englis

channel bombers yesterday san 63,000 tons of convoyed shipping-15 of 23 ships attacked-and dam aged two escorting destroyers. DNB, official German news ager cy, carried a denial of the Britis

report that a German torpedo bo sank the French merchant shi Meknes Wednesday night off th Portland naval base with a loss 300 of the 1,300 French sailors an officers being returned to the homeland. It quoted Germa sources who sought indirectly lay the sinking at Britain's door.

### **Democratic Convention** Called 'Totalitarian' Milwaukee -(P)- Dr. John

Koehler, candidate for the Repub ican United States senatorial non ination, declared in an address las night that "the recent Democrat national convention should be pub lic proof to the nation that totali tarian dictatorship rules that par "The Democratic convention wa

"It was a convention of payroller ter. The only interest the delegate

payrollers had in the convention For Crystal Clear MANUFACTURED ICE

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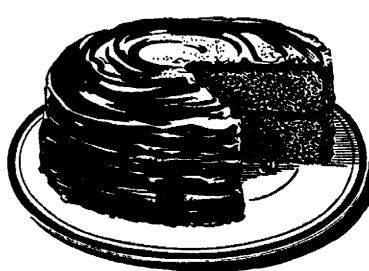
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"WHEN I SANG THE TENOR"—Gathered around a kitchen table, four young Appleton men are in the midst of some brisk barbershop harmony during a practice session this week. They will appear in the Barbershop Quartet tournament which will be held in Appleton late in August, with the general public as guests. The tournament is open to any and all male quartets from Appleton and vicinity, the more the merrier. The Post-Crescent would like to hear from other quartets interested in entering the tournament. Reading from the left, the singers are Leonard Krueger, 408 N. Division street; Meyer Gabriel, 413 N. Richmond street; Delmont Bradford, 713½ N. Meade street; and Gordon Heule, 523 E. South River street. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# Paper Mills in Valley **Enjoying Minor Boom**

Madison—The Wisconsin paper erage weekly earnings \$28.75. and paper products industry, keyboom in the last year, the industrial commission reported today, with employment in June of 1940 almost

total payrolls almost 15 per cent, A steadily rising payroll and employment index in the industry was continued from May to June of this year, the commission statistical department noted, with number of wage earners in paper manufacturing plants rising 28 per cent durjumping 4.3 per cent.

The paper industry claimed about 22,900 of the total of 222,100 employes in Wisconsin manufacturing industries in June, or about 10 per year. cent, the statistical survey disclosed. In May the total employment was only 22,200, and a year ago 20,900,

Total weekly payrolls of the Wis-

consisted of 421 hours, average! home were entered. A check is be- doors,

Individual Fox River Valley comstone of the Fox River Valley in- munities continued to show imcommisson's survey.

10 per cent above June of 1939 and 5.5 per cent in employment over vice commission records showed to-May and 10 per cent over June of day. last year, with an even greater in-

over June of 1939, while Neenah tions warranted it. employment was almost 19 per cent ing the period, and total payrolls above a year ago, and one per cent ahead of May. In Menasha factories in June were employing slightly fewer persons than in May, but 8.7 per cent more than in June of last

### Home, Two Stores at Bear Creek Ransacked

consin paper industry in June av- Creek were ransacked by thieves es was taken at his store. Undereraged \$612,000, compared with early Tuesday night, it was report- sheriff Fred Frank, who is investi-\$536,000 a year ago and \$587,000 in ed to the sheriff's department yes- gating, said the thieves entered the The average work week in June Kiekhofer store and Mrs. H. Miller window and the stores through rear

### Ask Higher Rates to **Pay Increased Taxes**

Madison-Although the Commonwealth Telephone company, which operates scores of rural telephone exchanges including a number in for authority to increase its rates requests." to provide an extra annual revdustrial area, has enjoyed a minor provement in payroll and employ- enue of \$75,000, only a small fracment statistics in the industrial tion of that amount will be used to Attempted Bribery increase the rate of return on the Appleton reported an increase of company's investment, public ser-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Only about \$13,000 of the total of crease in weekly payrolls, 7.1 per increased operating revenues recent and 125 per cent, respectively, quested will be used for improve-Oshkosh employment rose 1.9 per ment of the rate of return, they cent over May and 139 per cent said, if present economic condi-

> the state and federal governments, for an additional depreciation al- you can do for me." lowances, and to meet higher expenses occasioned by the federal wages and hours act, the company testified in its petition to the state with attempted bribery and senutilities commission.

ing made to determine whether anything was taken. Kiekhofer said Two stores and a home at Bear a small amount of coffee and spicterday. The Miles P. Dempsey store, Miller home through a basement;

# **Question 36** Workmen in **Defense Plan**

**WPA** Employes to Be Offered Training. In Basic Industries

Thirty-six Appleton WPA employes were interviewed this week, in the first step in the program to provide training for men who may enter industries essential to national defense preparations, William Farnum, WPA social service worker, reported today.

The proposed plan calls for cooperation between WPA agencies that will interview and certify the men and vocational schools that will offer instructors and facilities for training.

Farnum reported that he talked with 30 men in Kaukauna and with about a dozen in Neenah-Menasha. "Trainees" are questioned regarding experience in mass production industries, with tools and machines in allied occupations, or at skills involving manual dexterity. Even hobbies involving skillful use of the hands and experience in the repair of farm machinery are considered important factors.

The worker's general health, interest, and ambition are also considered in the survey.

Although the Appleton Vocational school has yet to take official action on the program, it is expected the board will approve the school's part in the training. Under the present plan, the vocational schools would give further tests to the WPA employes and then begin serious training.

Farnum said that he will conduct more interviews in Appleton and northeastern Wisconsin, has applied vicinity "when we receive more

# **Brings 2-Year Term**

Kenosha -(P)- Held in the county jail on a charge of assault with intent to rob, Jesus Andrade, 36 wrote a note to District Attorney

"I would give you \$50 and don't say anything to anybody if you The balance of new revenue is could help me out of this case. I needed for taxation payments to will not mention a thing about the \$50 to anybody. Please see what

McEvoy showed the letter to Circuit Judge A. L. Drury.

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# \$40,000 Drop in **Electric Rates** Is Authorized

### **Public Service Corp.** Reduction Applies in **Adjoining Counties**

The Wisconsin Public Service Corporation has been authorized to reduce its electric rates about \$40,000 a year, the second such cut made this year, the public service commission reported from Madison Progressives made this year, the public service this morning, according to the Associated Press

200 home users in 145 communities of 20 central and northeastern counties of Wisconsin It is part of a plan which may result in annual savings of \$200,000 to corporation customers, the commission

tion at Green Bay said today that

Waupaca county in general, in Chilton and in parts of Calumet county, in the Oshkosh area and most of Winnebago county.

Customers living in the follow-Vilas, and Washington.

duced rates about \$40,000 annually give the address of welcome.

the same areas. At that time of-

### New Contingent of **Boy Scouts Invades Gardner Dam Sunday**

Scouts will be coming and going at Gardner Dam, valley council camp, Sunday.

As scouts who have spent the last week or so at the camp on the Wolf river leave for home, a new contingent, about 70 strong, will be settling down for their turn at such things as canoeing, horseback riding, swimming, and working for avenue.

ing the number who will "stay ov- pleton. er" for another week.

Scheduled for next week are Troop 43, Neenah; Troop 47, Wittenberg; Troop 36, Brillion; Troop 19, Kimberly; Troop 5, Appleton; and a group of scouts from Shawano

### -William H. Ryan Buys Former Fraternity Home

William H. Ryan has purchased Mrs. Minnie Chrysler a house and part of two lots at 124 E. Kimball street from the Delta Sigma Tau House corporation. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

C. C. Williams, et al, to Charles Penney, part of a lot in the city of New London. Penney, a lot in the city of New

London. George E. Krueger to Gordon J. Chich, part of two lots in the city ed at 9 o'clock Monday morning at

of New London. John McCann, et al, to H. A. Gloudemans, three lots in the Thir-

icenth ward, Appleton. August Arps to Edgar E. H. Arps, two lots in the Second ward, Kau-

Streator-Hansen company to Lester J. Laughlin, a lot in the old Fourth ward, Appleton.

Emmett Newhouse, et al. to Clarence Vanden Berg, a parcel of land in the town of Freedom. Victoria Bahl Gerbing to Anna M.

Bahl, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

### Contributions to Red Cross \$4,410

With national headquarters today announcing its goal of \$20,000,000 has been reached, contributions rerooms, the kitchen, laundry, dining fice total \$4,410.20, it was reported this morning. Appleton's quota has been set at \$6,000, and contributions will continue to be received at the local office.

The third check to be mailed during the current drive was sent out today. The office retains 15 per cent of contributions to pay for material used to make articles for shipment.

### **Receive** Petition

A petition for installation of curb and gutter on Spring street between Appleton and Oneida streets has been received by the city clerk. The petition will come before the council Aug. 7.



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# **Taking of Testimony**

Taking of testimony in the \$10,-000 civil suit of Edward Vanden-berg, Kaukauna, against Arthur Dix and Russell Dix. Calumet county. continued today in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy. The case opened yesterday morning before a jury.

Vandenberg seeks damages for alleged injuries in a traffic accident at Kaukauna, Dec. 22, 1939. A trailer on a car owner by Dix and driven by his son Russell, broke away from the car and collided with the Vandenberg machine.

# Sixth District The rate change will benefit 42. To Hold Rally

Event Will be Held Sunday Afternoon at Calumet County Park

Chilton-Sixth district Progreshe does not believe any clients in sives will hold a rally and picnic Outagamie county will be affect. Sunday afternoon at the new Calued, for the reduction applies to met county park a mile north of village and city rates. The firm's Stockbridge on Highway 55. The customers in this county are on program will open at 2 o'clock in The reduction will apply to cus- Calumet, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, tomers in the city of Waupaca and Sheboygan, Washington and Winnebago counties.

piece Chilton High school band under the direction of Marvin Hoffing other counties will be affected; mann. A flag raising ceremony softball battle with street depart-Brown, Door, Forest, Kewaunee, will be followed with the oath of al-Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Mara- legiance led by Al Lawonn, Chilton Cliff picnic. thon, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida, The Rev E. L. Hennig of the Ebene-Portage, St. Croix, Sheboygan, zer Reformed church, Chilton, will give the invocation. Assemblyman dence-probably too much of it, were assembling steel sluice gates In January the corporation re- Carl J. Peik of Calumet county will

ficials indicated that if earnings governor, Paul R. Alfonsi, Henry A. hand the street department issued continued at approximately the Gunderson, Orland S. Loomis, Philip a complete batting order. "We'll for the gate sections and after the cent hot weather, is likely to make existing level further reductions in E. Nelson and Harold E. Stafford, all play at sometime or other." the residential, commercial and power will give brief talks. James H. Muel- desk owners stated in an offhand stalled. rates would be made during 1940 er, chairman of the Sixth district manner, as if a defeat was hot to to bring total reductions to \$200,- Young Progressives, and Walter D. be considered seriously. Corrigan, Sr., Cedarburg, also will talk. The Rev. R. S. Anthony, St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac, will give the benediction.

# Today's Deaths

street, died at 10 o'clock Thursday

The valley council office estimat- George Robinson, Santa Monica, ed today that there will be about Calif.; a son, Peter J., Appleton; a Tourists to Canada .80 boys in camp next week, count- sister, Mrs. Joseph Schomisch, Ap-

Winnebago street, died at her home at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon after a 1-week illness. She was born June 17, 1863, in Appleton and lived in Nadeu, Mich., and Chicago before returning to Appleton four years ago. Mrs. Chrysler was a member of St. Joseph church.

Meta L. Trayser, et al, to Charles Miss Mae Stroup, Mrs. Katherine Funeral services will be conduct-

ing at 8:30 at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph evening at the funeral home where Saturday and Sunday evenings.

### **Bound Over**

A summer program of improvement is under way at the Apple- Birth Record

# Continued in Suit

Music will be provided by the 55.

### Wenzel Goerl

Wenzel Goerl, 75, 121 S. State night after a brief illness. He was born Aug. 4. 1864, at Rerchenau, Austria, and lived in Appleton the last 50 years. Mr. Goerl formerly operated a bakery on W. College

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church, the cortege forming at 9:30 at Schommer Funeral cemetery chapel. The body may be viewed after 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Mrs. Minnie Chrysler, 77, 715 W.

Surviving are a brother, John Stroup, Appleton, and three sisters. Rogers, Mrs. Jennie Mae Comber,

St. Joseph church, the cortege formthe rosary will be recited at 7:30

Vernon Voigt, town of Grand Chute, waived preliminary hearing on a charge of non-support in municipal court this morning and Judge Thomas H. Ryan bound him over for trial Aug. 26. Bond was set at

### School Rooms Painted

# 4. Enmoter's Name 6. PLACE OF EXPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS 7. PLACE OF BIRTE . OF WHAT COUNTRY ARE YOU 11. HAVE YOU TAKEN OUT FROM NATURALMATION PAPERST

REGISTRATION CARD

REGISTRATION FORM FOR MILITARY CONSCRIPTION—Here'is a copy of the registration card which will be used by the Selective Service commission if Congress passes the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service bill. Men in prescribed age groups will fill out cards in their election districts and be called for service when their number is drawn by lot.

Workmen of the C. R. Meyer and

Sons company of Oshkosh today

for Appleton's new upper dam un-

Memorial Drive bridge.

**Recruiting Party** 

to advance their education."

A roller skating rink, owned and

until about Oct. 1. Schroeder said.

Miss Linda Born, 20, Collins, and

her sister, Miss Ella Born, were cut

A reduction of between two and

three thousand dollars in relief

costs over the period last year has

been achieved for the first six

months of 1940, F. A. W. Ham-

mond, relief director, said this

morning. In almost every month

figures have been lower than the

same month on 1939.

Injured in Accident

county traffic policeman.

A recruiting party consisting of

one officer and nine enlisted men

### the afternoon The district includes City Officials Confident As Softball Battle Nears

It looks like the city officials are riding for a fall in their annual Assemble Steel Sluice ment workers at Saturday's High Gates for Upper Dam

2. S. Porm No. 1

Last year's victory seems to have given the city hall inmates confi-The white collar workers this morning were rather vague about der construction just east of the sician, said this morning. their lineup, while on the other

The city hallers will string along with their winning battery of last Due in City Aug. 3 health officer, on the mound, and Clarence O. Baetz, sewage disposal plant superintendent, behind the

The street workers anounced this batting order: H. Schabel, left field; Ted Albright, catch; Joe Schultz, first base; Tony Stark, shortstop; T. Thompson, second base; Louis Wolf, right field; Max Ferror, centerfield; Otto Reffke, pitch: Francis Bachmann, left short; Lawrence Reinke, third base; Archis Thomas, batboy; K. Prall, wa-

# **Need No Passports**

American tourists still require no searchlight, passports to enter Canada, despite American regulations effective July Roller Skating Rink home. Burial will be in St. Joseph 1 requiring passports for entrance to the Uniter States from that country, according to a Canadian Travel Bureau release.

Citizens by naturalization must present certificates to this effect at open at 7:30 Sunday evening at the the boundary. American tourists south end of Memorial drive. Housspecified documents. In case they 6,000 square feet of floor space. The are asked to show papers to establish identity and residence, the following are helpful: old passport birth or baptismal certificate, voters' certificate, tax bills, personal letters, auto or drivers' license and similar papers.

Citizens of other countries who are permanent legal residents of the United States should secure a re- Woman Driver, Sister entry permit from United States Immigration and Naturalization service before leaving this country.

### Relief Committee to Discuss Medical Work

The relief committee of the councemetery chapel. The body may be cil will meet at 7:30 tonight at the viewed after 7 o'clock Saturday city hall to discuss a request of physicians that a contract sharing medical work for the relief department with all Appleton physicians Relief Costs Lower be adopted. The council referred the matter to the committee after For First 6 Months originally receiving the request.

### Sigman Will Talk at Lions Club Meeting

Abe Sigman will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday in the Conway hotel. He will talk on the city's recreational facilities.

A son was born this morning to

room, auditorium, and two rooms in Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DeWall, the commercial department will be 1107 W. Winnebago street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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### Hay Fever May Strike Harder Unusual Moisture,

Hot Weather Favor **Growth of Plants** Hay fever sufferers may find the going a little harder than usual this summer, Dr. F. J. Huberty, city phy-

The more than ordinary amount All the concrete has been poured of moisture this year, plus the regates are assembled, they will be in- growing conditions for ragweed, goldenrod and other sources of ir-

ritation better, Dr. Huberty said. The real hay fever season will not begin here until sometime in August, for the common type of fever. The affliction hasn't struck at all yet to his knowledge, the city physician said, although there may be isolated cases in the city.

### from the 61st coast artillery at Fort Sheridan, Ill., will arrive in Apple-"Elijah" at Green Bay ton by motor truck Saturday, August 3, according to a bulletin re-City Stadium Sunday ceived today from the United States

A chorus of 400 voices, drawn army recruiting station at Milwayfrom choral organizations throughout northeastern Wisconsin, is put-The party will make preliminary ting on the finishing touches in reexamination of applicants and forhearsals for presentation of Men- Install Cement Coping ward them to Milwaukee for enlistment. It is stated in the bulletin Green Bay Sunday night. The singProducts company to install colorers will be accompanied by a 75piece orchestra. Soloists will include of cement coping at Spencer field in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.) cellent opportunities for young men store of Chiange Civic Control for \$1 a running foot was accepted pany. The music festival is spon-The party will carry with it as sored by the Green Bay Press-Gazdisplay equipment an anti-aircraft

> on sale at the Appleton Post-Crescent office.

### Sheriff Lappen Will operated by Norman Schroeder, Move Living Quarters

formerly of Iowa City, Iowa, will Sheriff John Lappen will move rink will be open daily from 2:30 committee yesterday. Razing of the to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and jail will begin Monday to make from 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening. way for the new courthouse. Social groups and private parties may engage the rink for exclusive use from 10:30 to 12 o'clock at night. The rink will be located here

The committee plans to sell usable equipment from the jail, such as the mattresses and blankets. Arrangements are being made to handle calls made to the department Garage Permit after office hours at the city police station. The sheriff's office this week was moved to the law library room on the second floor of the courthouse.

### Traffic Group Meets

and bruised when their car rolled A communication from Fox Ri- Repaint Posts over on Highway 10 three miles ver Bus Lines regarding service west of Appleton at 2:45 yesterday to Mason, Parway and Mason afternoon. Miss Linda Born, who was driving east, lost control of the machine, she told Ronald Decker,

may enter and return without any ed under a green tent, the rink has Monday, and the change was approved by the sheriff's and radio nor has approved of Aug. 19 as a celebration date, and asking that Appleton take part. Mayor Goodland said he would issue a proclamation soon calling upon Appleton citizens to cooperate.

timated at \$125,

streets will come before the coun- are being given a repainting, Eucil traffic committee as that group gene Harris, street commissioner, meets at 7 o'clock tonight at the said today. The work will be finished early next week.

Funeral Home PHONE 308 OVER SO TEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

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# **Radio Station** Wins Tilt Over **Use of Records**

### **U. S. Court Decides Author's Approval** Is Not Necessary

New York-(P)-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a farreaching decision, has ruled that radio stations are entitled to use phonograph records without the permission of the manufacturer or author of the record.

The National Association Broadcasters took a silent part in the test case initiated after the RCA Manufacturing company, Inc., and Paul Whiteman obtained an injunction against the WBO Broadcasting Corporation, operators of Station WNEW. The corporation was enjoined from using Whiteman recordings because use allegedly violated a ban on broadcasting which appeared on the face of the rec-

RCA and Whiteman contended that broadcast of the recordings provided competition which was likely to reduce the demand for the original playing by the person or group whose work was recorded and that they should be paid for the privilege of broadcasting the recordings

### Regular Fees Only Colonel Joseph M. Hartfield argued for the broadcasters that the radio stations were bound to pay

only the regular copyright fees to

the composer and publisher of recorded music. The appellate court agreed and vacated the injunction holding that the ban on broadcasting which appeared on the face of recordings

had no legal effect. Colonel Hartfield explained that the effect of the decision "is to say that when a radio station buys a record it has the right to play it

When a radio station or network plays a phonograph record, the regular copyright fee is covered by the blanket license broadcasters octain from the American Society of Composers, authors and publishers, which makes no distinction between recorded and live performances.

# Board Accepts Bid to

stars of Chicago Civic Opera com- yesterday at a board of public Appleton works meeting. The board author- | Chicago ized proceeding with installing the Denver ceiling on the understructure of the Miami Tickets for the presentation are grandstand. Lloyd M. Schindler. city engineer, outlined this part of New York the project to the board.

### Aviation Day to be Celebrated Aug. 19

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has his living quarters from the county received a letter from the National

Richard Laux, 1127 W. Wisconsin avenue, was granted a permit this morning by John A. Pierre, building inspector, to erect a frame garage. Cost of the building is es-

The city's ornamental light posts

# State Agencies Cooperate in **Spring Tree Planting Program**

Cooperation of many agencies in the conservation department's reforestation program last spring resulted in the planting of more than 28,000,000 trees, enough to start forests for the future on 2,000 acres of Wisconsin land, according to C. L. Harrington, state superintendent of

forests and parks. The work was carried on with the help of counties using WPA and CCC labor as well as men they empleyed directly; the university college of agriculture and county agents carrying on shelter belt work; AAA committees through federal aid to farmers who agreed to undertake reforestation; and conservation clubs.

The humber of trees planted during spring operations and Outagamle and other counties in this area were: Outagamie, 57,000; Waupaca, 268,875; Winnebago, 25,500; and Calumet, 7,000.

Prison camps have year-around work in forest improvement and the report shows that private individuals bought and planted 5,-595,000 state produced trees. Principal species produced were ever

Frank C. Klode, director of the state department of public welfare, has reported that state nursery operations tended by prisoners had produced 7,500,000 of the spring's production of Wisconsin trees,

# The Weather

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler south portion tonight; Saturday generally fair with moderate temperatures; outlook for Sunday fair with moderate temperature. General Weather Conditions:

Light showers and scattered thunderstorms have occurred since Thursday morning over the northern plains states, northern Rocky mountains and upper Lakes. Rain also fell over the New England states, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over the southern plains and southeastern

It was cooler this morning over

the upper Lakes and all the plains

states, but warm weather continued over the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and castern states. High maxima were recorded yesterday over all sections from the plains states eastward, with 108 degrees reported from Omaha, Neb., and 103 from Chicago. Generally fair weather is expected in this section tonight. Saturday

and Sunday, with moderate temper-Teniperatures:

Lowest Highest 72 103 64 96 71 New Orleans 77 Oakland St. Louis 77 101 Spokane 61 Winnipeg

### John Street Bridge Will be Replanked

The bridge on John street has been prepared for replanking, with the work to be done when a spell of cool weather appears, according to Eugene Harris, street commissioner. New planks for the bridge are ready to be put in.

### Fined \$10, Costs

William J. Hoffman, 120 E. Spring street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munici- dose usually relieves stomach gas pal court this morning. Hoffman, pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans who was arrested by city police, indicated he would pay the fine.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

# TRAFFIC 163

### Fred H. Frank Files **Nomination Papers**

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Undersheriff Fred H. Frank, while will seek election as sheriff in the fail election on the Republican tic ket, has filed his nomination paper at the office of John E. Hantsche county clerk. Sheriff John Lappe is ineligible to seek reelection a he has served two consecutive terms, the maximum under

Hantschel this morning reminq ed candidates that nomination pr pers must be filed by midnigh, July 30.

when an alarm sounded accidental

### Firemen were called to the Pettis bone store at 1:30 this mornini

Alarm at Store

It Is Said ---That applicants for jobs on th new courthouse building when con struction is started already are ap pearing at the office of John I Hantschel, county clerk. A half doz en applications have been made al

names on file. You may not know it, but you can get an affidavit proving you

ready, and Hantschel is keeping the

mailed a letter. It costs only one cent. People who want more than their own assurance that an important letter hal been mailed simply pay the postclerk a penny and he fills out an af fidavit and files it. The Appleton post office last year had more than

1,000 of such affidavits. On one of those hot nights this week, the camp staff at Gardner Dam had seen that the scouts were safely in bed at 9:30 and staff mem bers were trying to get some sleep.
They weren't very successful, beg cause of the heat, and figured the scouts were probably tossing about in the same manner. The staff sounded the general alarm about 10:30, had all the scouts take a lear into the pol to cool off, and sent them back to bed again. Everyond

slept well, it was reported. That a Jan. 16 issue of the Apple ton Post-Crescent in the window of the Petersen Press today attracted a great deal of attention and many t chuckle. An arrow pointed to a headline which reads — "Mercurf

### Plunges to 13 Below." DON'T SLEEP WHEN **GAS PRESSES HEART**

If you can't cat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One

8:00 P. M.

# **PROGRAM**

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Chimes during illumination of

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### 64 Golfers Open Play in Lions Annual Tournament

List of Entries

bach; Ben G. Prugh vs. Alvin Kron-

sen; B. W. Fargo vs. Bud Licht:

Paul Kauth vs. Leroy Seifert; Mel-

vin C. Heinz vs. Edward McMor-

seph T. Sadlier; and Robert Derus

Those in the second bracket are:

John Andrejeski vs. Carl Runte: L.

A. Gerend vs. Elmer Stegeman:

vin Skalmusky: John Grogan vs.

Robert Van Drasek; Irvin Hopfens-

perger vs. Willis Miller; Francis McMahon vs. L. W. Lewis.

Mike Gerharz, Jr., vs. Mike

A. H. Mongin, Jr., vs. Joseph V.

Krahn; H. A. Baier vs. Edwin Man-

tei; Leo J. Merlo vs. Jerome Par-

masters' house at Menasha.

Appleton Locks

For Appleton locks the federa-

tion requested that regular lockmen

be placed on the second lock: that

the levels between the first and sec-

foot concrete wall addition to the

present wall to eliminate danger of

Kaukauna - Marion Hopfensper-

vs. Lorenz Maver.

Herb Haas.

of high water.

Kaukauna-Tournament play in the exceptions of the finals which the city golf contest sponsored by will be 36 holes and will be played the Lions club began today as pair- over the Labor Day weekend. ings of the 64 golfers were an-

The filing of entries closed Wed- along with official score cards to nesday and the work of tallying the each contestant. handicaps and making the pairings was completed yesterday. largest tournament sponsored by

Saturday, August 3, will mark the the Lions club, have been divided deadline for the first round, with into two brackets. The pairings for the winners of these matches pro- the first bracket are: Ham Hopgressing into the second stanza of fensperger vs. Norbert C. Becker: the championship round, and the 32 Bud Bootz vs. Floyd Stegeman; Ed Kalupa vs. George Lehman; W. M. losers fighting it out in the consolation flight. Andrews vs. Elmer Otte.

All matches are based on a match play basis, hole for hole, with medal score having no bearing on the outcome. Each match will go 18 holes forst; Stanley Kauth vs. Ray Moror until a winner is decided, with gan; Bud Kalupa vs. F. J. Pechman; Dr. A. E. Bachhuber vs. Leo Dries-

# Federal Men Ask for Five **New Employes**

### **Elimination of Fifth** Lock at Kaukauna Is **Proposed at Hearing**

Kaukauna - A request for the employment of five additional men on the Kaukauna locks and man; Harold Welhouse vs. Roman the elimination of the Kaukauna L. Berg; and Leonard Derus vs. fifth lock were two of the proposals presented at the public hearing locks on the lower Fox river to held in the council chambers here | speed up navigation.

The hearing was conducted by Colonel Charles J. Taylor of the be replaced by a modern power engineer corps of the United States Army, stationed at Milwaukee, and assisted by E. M. Nisen, Milwaukee.

The petition for more men on the Kaukauna locks was made by the American Federation of Government Employes. They stated that such an addition would mean five full shifts on duty at all times on the five locks rather than three at night and four in the daytime. They added that it would speed up navigation and eliminate a safety hazard as the men have to run back and forth between the locks over

before the war department for several years and the request was renewed yesterday by representatives of navigation companies and by the lock tenders also.

Save Money Ben G. Prugh, Kaukauna of the Fox River Navigation company told the examiners that the elimination for boats to pass when government of the fifth lock would mean an boats are docked there; the eliminannual saving of \$3,000 to his com- ation of the fifth lock or the conpany while A. J. Coffey of the struction of a new lock to replace Cook and Brown company, Osh- the old timber and plank lock at kosh, placed the saving to his com-

Three farmers from Princeton asked that something be done on flood to the island in time of high the upper Fox river to eliminate water. the flooding of their lands each year. They suggested dredging of Marion Hopfensperger along side the river and also the is Tennis Champion

William C. Forrest of Portage requested the Fox river be dredged near Portage to permit navigation! on that part of the river, declaring that the river in several spots also asked the removal of numerous sand bars in the upper Fox.

The city of Kaukauna through Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk, suggested several projects which would keep the lock tenders and maintenance men employed for a full

Suggests New Wall These projects were the building

of a retaining wall on the north end of the canal from the first lock to the guard lock. He also suggested that the stones be removed from the tail race of the government dam to allow for a quicker run of the water.

Mayor William J. Gantter backed up the requests of City Clerk Brenzel and asked that the retaining wall be started from the west end of Tourist park to the first lock. He also requested the widening of the street between the Thilmany mill and the canal, adding that part of the road was owned by the gov-

Arthur Wheeler, a locksman for the war department suggested that there could be better navigation if the men could be hired for a full year rather than for the navigation season of approximately nine months, because in the winter time the lock tenders and maintenance men could make repairs and inspections of the locks to correct any mechanical failures.

. He told the examiners that the pay for the men averaged between \$800 and \$900 a year and that the men did not want to be thrown on relief during the winter months when there was work that could be done on the locks.

Presents List

Jack Hilgenberg, Kaukauna, s lock tender for the government, presented a list of 60 suggested improvements, drawn up by the American Federation of Government Employes.

General projects to be done on every lock and dam on the lower Fox river included: the installation of power operation on each lock to make for more speed in passing boats through the locks and safety for the lock tenders; the running of all sewers from lock houses on government property into the city sew-Pers or the installation of cesspools; the instigation of a definite dredgfing program for the upper Fox and Wolf rivers to aid in flood control and to make channels suitable for pavigation; and the installation of a communication system between the

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'Fats' and 'Leans' Will Meet in Annual Old-Timers Ball Game

Kaukauna - The old timers are getting in shape for their annual BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP ball game this year to be played Director, American Institute of Public Opinion under lights at the ball park within the next two weeks.

An interpretation of the rules governing play have been compiled by the committee and mailed over the age of 35. They may register with Nic Mertes, who is captain of the "Fats," with L. C. Smith, captain of the "Leans," or with Cliff H. Kemp, recreational The 64 players, comprising the director. Division into teams will be made on a basis of waistline

### **Machines** in Carr vs. Nyles Manley; Harry Mc-20-3 Victory Walter Roloff vs. Hugo Weifen-

**Haas Hardwares Show** With 6-Man Team and Receive Trouncing

CITY LEAGUE row; Howard Paschen vs. Luke Standings: Martin; Richard Landreman vs. Jo-

Holy Cross CYO St. Mary's CYO Kappell's Taverns Haas Hardware John Eimmerman vs. Tony Van Goldin Metals Drasek; F. E. Dean vs. Francis Titt- Combined Locks man; Dr. George L. Boyd vs. Mar- Hakbarth's Owls

Kaukauna - Playing with only a six man team, the Haas Hardware team was overwhelmingly trounced by the Kaukauna Machine corporation last night, 20 to 3.

Klein; Bill Baier vs. Walter Kil-The machine company team got ing an opinion voted: gas; Carl J. Hansen vs. Carl Kloehn; 16 hits to three bingles for the hardware players. Koehne led in hitting for Haas, getting two of the three runs, one of them a home run. MccCormick got the other run.

The K.M.C. team got three runs in the second, seven in the third one in the fourth, two in the fifth, five in the sixth, and two in the The federation also suggested that seventh, making a total of 20 runs. the present timber lock at Menasha Steger led their scoring with four runs followed by Kuhr, Gast and operated lock, that a retaining wall Powers, who each got three runs; be built from the lower right wing and by Effa and De Bruin with two wall along the slip below the lockruns apiece, and trailed by Dix, Block, and Leicht with one marker

### Kaukauna Klubs In Doubleheader ond and between the second and

third locks be dredged; that the gov-Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Klub All Stars have a busy weekend 1941 ernment drill, blast, and remove the dredge banks above the St. Paul scheduled for them. Tonight they railroad bridge as the present chan- will travel to New Holstein to nel at this point is very narrow and meet the athletic club softball team the current swift; and the extension of that city. On Saturday night of walls or banks a few hundred they will play a double header at The question of climinating the feet above the lower dam to elim. Manitowoc where they will meet fifth lock at Kaukauna has been inate the hazard of boats being the Sorges Darry and the Gold Coast Blazers, the latter team defeating them here several weeks

Projects suggested for the Kau-On Sunday they will meet the kauna locks included a deepening strong Sunlite Dairy team of Oshand widening of the channel be- kosh at a game here at the ball tween the third and fourth locks; park in the morning. Tuesday dredging of the north side of canal night the Klubs and the Holy Cross above the first lock to make room CYO will meet the Belmont Taverns of Fort Atkinson in a double header at the ball park.

### **Burdicks Return** that point; the building of a five After Vacation

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. E D Burdick returned Wednesday evening after spending three days visiting relatives at Beloit.

Adolph Killian of Birmington, Wash, arrived here this week to visit his sister. Mrs. Emma Schermitzler, and other relatives during ger became the senior girls tennis the summer.

champion this week when she de-Lieutenant Colonel Olin G. Dryer feated Alice Thompson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 Matches in the junior boys and returned yesterday from Camp Mcwas about six inches deep. He girls tournaments have been post- Coy where he had been for two poned because of the hot weather. | weeks.

ness which proved effective in the campaigns of 1932 and 1936 may be less

The survey probed opinions on two issues-regulation of business greater regulation of labor as faand regulation of labor unions. A vor greater regulation of business. cross-section of voters in all areas and in some levels was asked:

"During the next four years do you think business should be regulated to a greater extent by the Federal government?" Those expressing an opinion vot

effective in 1940.

ed as follows:

Approximately one voter in six (17 per cent) had no oponion. The second question was:

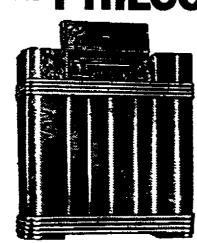
"Do you think labor unions should be regulated to a greater extent by the Federal government?" On this question those express-

Roughly one person in five (18

per cent) expressed no opinion. The results indicate that more than twice as many voters favor

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# **Majority Opinion Against More U. S. Regulation of Business**

Princeton, N. J.—The present strength of Weldell Willkie, far from being a mere accident of politics, is part of a basic trend in American public

The teams are open to anybody thinking—a trend which began as far back as 1937. That trend is toward greater acceptance of the leadership of big business-AMERICAN INSTITUTE

men in national affairs, and it represents a fundamental change in the sentiment toward business which was current in the early days of the New Deal. Nowhere is the change more clearly revealed than in a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute.

The survey shows that there is comparatively little sentiment left in the nation for greater regulation of form. PUBLIC OPINION business in the interests of reform. That fact may have an important bearing on the presidential campaign, particularly in connection with attacks on Willkie as a representative of big business. It indicates that New Deal broadsides against busi-

Attitudes toward the subject vary

income brackets are for greater regulation of business, as compared to less than one-fifth in the upper income group. However, all economic groups even those made up predominately of skilled and unskilled labor—are in favor of greater union regulation.

The results do not necessarily mean, however, that the public a short business meeting. would oppose wartime regulations of business, or special restrictions connected with military re-armament. What today's poll attempted to measure was simply the public's basic attitude toward general business regulation for re-

The chief reason why the majority oppose further industrial regulation, the poll shows, is that the government has "already gone far enough and that further regula- to Richard Wandell for athletics tion would be "too much like dicta- and physical development. torship." Those are the reasons given by voters themselves.

sharply, however, by income groups. pressed in the comments of voters is union members from "unscrupulous About half of voters in the lower that "unions are too powerful and leaders in their own ranks."

### Robert Kitto Is New Star Scout

Kaukauna - Rotary Scout Troop 20 held a party and court of honor

Ralph Mooney, and Richard Wan-group, dell. Robert Kitto received a star scout rating. Tenderfoot pins were awarded to Horace Toms, Scott Angevine, Henry Adams, Henry Edward Johnson. Merit badges for proficiency in

certain subjects were presented to Marvin Trettin for public health, first aid, and personal health; and

have gone too far," that many un-On the question of regulating la- ions have become "rackets," and bor unions, the general attitude ex- that regulation is needed to protect

### Anton Miller to Talk At City Union Meeting

Kaukauna - The city employe union, local No. 130, will meet to-Wednesday evening. Scoutmaster morrow at 2 o'clock at the Odd Fel-Wallace Mooney, assisted by Ivar lows hall. Following a business Van Akkeren and Edgar Arps, as- meeting they will adjourn to Toursistant scoutmasters, presided over ist park for lunch and refreshments.

At the court of honor life scout Anton Miller, a candidate for pins were awarded to Bill Dryer, lieutenant-governor will address the

The war term "franc-tireur" refers to a guerilla fighter without legal standing under the laws of Stegeman, Donald Stegeman, and war, liable to execution on cap-

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### Terms and Maneuvers for Peace

Peace can never be made by speeches. Hitler and Halifax understand that even if a large share of the public does not.

Germany would be glad to rid itself of this war without an inch of the British Empire or a shilling of British money.

But it is entirely proper for England to ask a great many questions about other nations since their control by Berlin is of vast importance to London.

What are to be the peace terms with France, Belgium and Holland? What does Hitler propose to do with Denmark and Norway? And there are still the Poles and Czecks.

Herr Hitler on the platform at Berlin and Churchill or Halifax at London can never even outline a peace treaty, if that is what they are trying to do, by mere oratorical efforts.

Will Hitler drop substantially all his gains to keep the Polish Corridor and Sudetenland? What beyond will he require. Forthright answers to these questions may determine the course of the present war, but such answers will only he forthcoming after numerous other questions are answered. What is the real strength of the Berlin-Mescow axis? Is Russia moving to the north and south according to a carefully arranged plan written last August? Is the Kremlin really trusted by the Reich? Or will Moscow in its greed and dread be moved to strike at the formidable foe towards whom it is now acting so chummy?

England has information in respect to many propositions it does not divulge to the public. So has Germany. But neither can be altogether sure of what will be revealed by the next turn in the road. They must make decisions with something of the feeling of uncertainty with which a pinch hitter is sent into the game in the ninth inning.

What should America's attitude be toward peace, and what is it actually? Is it molded or shaped by London? Should it be or should it consider America's material interests alone?

Now that we are over the hysteria of Hitler crossing the Atlantic when we see him practically beg for peace rather than attempt to cross the Channel our faculties may be released from their thrall to decide that a peace is better than a continuation of a war and that, if we have any diplomats left they could be used to ascertain precisely upon what terms the combatants may be induced to send their soldiers back to civilian tasks.

### "Revolution-Why, How, When?"

Robert Hunter is a radical who has been an intimate and associate of Lenin, Rosa Luxembourg, Bebel and other revolutionaries. He has written a book delving deeply into revolutions, what causes them, how they are fomented, encouraged or stimulated and how those who devoutly pray for them may assist in creating the conditions that result in the great explosion.

Mr. Hunter's observations and his conclusions are not as foreign to America and American conditions as some might think. He quotes Lenin to an effect that should be read by our superspendthrifts:

"There is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency. The process engages all the hidden forces of economic law on the side of destruction, and does it in a manner which not one man in a million is able to diagnose."

Utopians have always wanted to play in the treasury. Those who love the cheers of the thoughtless are usually dearly attached to diluting the money of a people, perhaps buying silver for twice what it is worth and issuing debts to a dizzy height.

Other observations of Mr. Hunter should not be lightly passed by:

"Lenin taught the white, black and red terrorists of Europe a simple and effective technique for acquiring supreme power which in a score or more of great nations in the world today we are witnessing what the state can become when no group of citizens is strong enough to oppose it. In these, nations the state . . . takes from the worker all his products except the little required to feed, clothe and shel-

"In all periods of history when society is paying a heavy penalty for its sins of war, misgovernment, speculation or rebellion, countless ingenious methods of relief and avenues of escape are proposed by those wise in their own conceit. The heyday of the charlatan arrives. The fallacies of the persons is an Indian.

old days are revived, and panaceas have an almost unbelievable power of attraction for weak governments and shifty politicians."

Probably it is not necessary to fit this cap to any particular head but few will doubt upon what head it would appear most becoming.

### The First American Census

The University of Texas has an asset of priceless value consisting of the compilation made by the census takers who started out in the year 1570 at the command of King Philip of Spain to count his "loyal subjects" who, indeed, bent the knee reverently when the name of royalty was mentioned.

This collection of census reports is of incalculable value because of its age, the many sorts of paper upon which it was written and the material facts that were collected in every Indian village that had by that time become included in the colonial domain called New Spain.

But the report has another value in respect to comparing the questions asked by rulers in 1570 with those asked by governing authorities in 1940. And the comparison is advantageous to the present day. It proves that if our government today has a long nose Philip had a mon-

strously protruding smeller. Even then the king desired information as to the family income, how much taxes each family unit paid, what they paid taxes on and what with. A total of 150 questions faced every family head and must have bewildered the stout but simple red men who so often endeavored vainly to comprehend white purposes and cooperate with their white rulers without, however, being subtle enough to see that the royal person who controlled them, and the viceroys who executed his regal will, were concerned primarily with their own proud positions.

Texas may take all the distinction belonging to the possessor of so unique a compilation but care should suggest that it boast not too loudly of owning the first census taken in this land. It is more than likely that those highly civilized races who lived on this continent in bygone ages and left structures of surpassing beauty and utility had also felt the pressing urge of "civilization" to gather together the many details relating to the humans who composed their nations.

And that one of the dominant purposes in counting noses was in the remote past, as now, to find purses, estimate income and prepare new levies, who can

### Each Gets Help From the Neutrals

Hitler's gain from Belgium, Holland and Scandia is two-fold-food and flying

But England also gained by his attack upon the little neutrals and in a rather wonderful way to carry on a long drawn out war.

For it now appears that these countries had sent out their gold reserves prior to the Nazi invasion. Norway has 84 million dollars in gold in New York, Denmark 53 million, Belgium 626 million and the Netherlands 690 millions. Here is nearly a billion and a half in gold, a tremendous war chest that may now be made available for more guns, ships and airplanes.

In addition, England secured some excellent cruisers from Holland and practically all the seagoing tonnage of these countries, a tonnage much greater than the size of the nations indicates. Thus the Reich and its enemies each gained what each wanted. The Reich got food but it will not last forever. England got gold and ships, and neither will they last for-

### Why France Went to War

Recently the United Press in Paris advised this country that as a great crowd of French prisoners was taken past the American Embassy in Paris with haggard faces and torn clothes several of them shouted at the Embassy:

"Look at that American flag! Look at that American! He looks well fed. Why in hell wouldn't he help us?"

We wish to politely refer the inquiry, which is a very material one and should be answered, to the White House. For it was the White House that issued the promises and led these French people into the belief that we would help them in swing-

ing the hammers of war. But the thunderbolts from the White House were empty. They were only stage lightning that will have to remain that way,-until after the election.

# A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

STRENGTHEN US, LORD

Strengthen us, Lord, for all that is to come. Build in our souls the vast reserves of faith In the unerring right of the solved sum. Free us from bitterness and fear of death.

Give us staunch hearts to bear the heavy blow Help us remember that a thousand years Are minutes of Your time. We may not know In a whole life that ours are healing tears.

Lend us your courage that we may grow strong To bear heartbreak and change, to walk nev

Strengthen us, Lord, and make our vision long That we may look ahead to better days.

Some statisticians figure that the modern woman secretary must have a knowledge of 871 miscellaneous duties, 250 of which she performs



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-The private White House plan is for a three-man command to take the place of Jim Farley as campaign generalissimo,

Head of the contemplated triumvirate will be Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, who will hold the title of national chairman. One of the ablest strategists in politics, Byrnes will be of tremendous help in placating ruffled regulars miffed by the third term and Wallace's se-

Because of the pressure of his congressional duties, Jimmy won't be able to devote all his ime to running the campaign. So two other party chiefs will be brought in to assist him.

One is Frank Walker, wealthy lawyer and chain movie theater owner, who is an ace at money-raising but a washout in the hurly-burly Willkie's lone wolf prowls on the of politics. Walker is one of the most likeable men in public affairs, but he dreads the lime- Wheeler generally was around his light. He has told Roosevelt, to whom he is devoted, that he will help in the campaign in any and friends. Sen. "Jimmy" Byrnes capacity, but he does not want the chairmanship. So the plan is to use Walker where he can catch him, but that was about as serve best, behind the scenes with some such simple as catching a bat on the title as executive director.

The other man is handsome Ed Flynn, Bronx boss and former New York secretary of state. casionally to pose for pictures. Flynn will handle the big eastern voting centers, which he knows intimately.

Also in the cards is a housecleaning of sub ordinate national committee personnel.

Although re-elected for another term at Chicago, "Chip" Robert, secretary of the committee, is slated to be replaced by an official more acceptable to the new leaders. "Chip," popular year-old plank in the Democratic and charming, doesn't stand very strong with platform of 1896, that "no man the inner circle.

HITLER'S AIR STRENGTH.

FRENCH REPUBLIC??

From the latest war department figures on Nazi air strength, you can get some idea of how tough a proposition the British are up against in warding off Hitler's air attacks.

Not counting the Italian air force, the Germans have about 26,000 airplanes and are turning more out at the rate of about 2,000 a month. This is in contrast to the British airplane strength of between 6,000 and 8,000 planes.

All reports indicate that the British planes are of better material, and that British pilots are better trained and willing to tackle overwhelming odds. In the long run, however, numbers count, and Hitler probably could afford to lose more than 10,000 planes attacking England and still not feel the consequences. It isn't a very cheerful picture.

When July 14, which is Bastille Day and the French Fourth of July, rolled around this year, the protocol division of the state department was in a quandary.

For Bastille day celebrates the establishment of the French Republic, and the state department is supposed to leave congratulatory cards. Now that the French Republic has fallen, the protocol division did not know whether to leave cards marked "P.F." meaning "pour fellciter" (to congratulate), or to leave cards marked "P.C.," meaning "pour condoler" (to con-

In the end, the state department played safe. It left cards with no initials at all. TOBACCO SMOKERS NOTE

How anxious the justice department is to crack down on the big tobacco companies for ens to desert me about this pillar price-fixing is indicated by the fact that the de- of type, I recall that it took a litrtment is not waiting for the regular Octo- the more than a million words a ber term of the Kentucky grand jury to con- day to keep you all informed of

federal courts, in which they swear certain information regarding price-fixing to be true, vices to various papers and groups and to be in violation of the Sherman anti-Chief charge leveled against the big tobacco

companies is that they combined to fix the price paid to the tobacco farmer, also that they fixed the retail price of cigarettes paid by the

The justice department has been investigating monopolistic practices in the tobacco industry for two years. Among other things its investigators have found that the annual income gates were miserable and lifeless, immediately be recognized as an of 400,000 tobacco farmers in the United States averaged only \$400 to \$500. Meanwhile the offi- had to have a jolter and franti- jor office, a man who eagerly decers of the Reynolds Tobacco company alone cally pleaded with FDR to give it sired to become a candidate, but have paid themselves a total of \$28,000,000 dur- to them. ing a five-year period. MINTON'S SPEECH

Scores of speeches were made and reported during the Chicago convention, but the only one that really made GOP strategists sit up sharply was one by Senator Sherman Minton which completely escaped public notice.

The Indiana New Dealer delivered his talk before a large Negro rally in South Chicago, and fired a round at Wendell Willkie where politically it hurts.

Minton told his colored audience that Elwood, Ind., the Republican standard bearer's home town, had agreed to allow Negroes to participate in Willkie's acceptance ceremony only after a strong undercover pressure from GOP

Up to a few years ago, Minton said, Elwood had large signs at its city limits warning Negroes to keep out. Also colored railroad workers were not allowed to get off trains to buy food termelon. It is small enough to be spend on the gamble. The experin the town. Minton even promised to produce the signs.

Minton's charges created a stir among his listeners and next day were all over the large Negro section of Chicago, which controls a lot of votes. For several years it has elected the lone Negro in congress, the present incumbent being Arthur Mitchell, who has held the office

Note-The Negro vote can swing a close election in such key cities as New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, and Detroit. U. S. AIRPLANE ENGINE LAB

Fifty-seven cities are bidding furiously for the new \$8,400,000 airplane engine research laboratory to be built by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. NACA officials won't reach a decision for sev-

eral weeks, but you can mark it down as definite that a midwestern city, probably in the Great Lakes region, will be chosen as the site. Chief factor being weighed by the NACA is vulnerability to air attack. Other considerations are: (1) accessibility to

engine manufacturers; (2) proximity to an industrial center where skilled labor and technical supplies are available; (3) adequate power

At least five cities which want the airplane Jaboratory fulfill these specifications-South Dixon line. Bend, Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit and Cleveland. Others being considered are Dayton, Milwaukee, Buffalo, and Columbus. Strongest point in favor of Indianapolis-

considered the best bet by insiders, with South Bend second—is the fact that the big Allison half in English and half in French liquid-cooled engine plant is located there. Ar- On each note was the word "Ten' my and Navy officials are keenly interested in and the corresponding French word, the further development of liquid-cooled motors | "Dix" because of their higher speed and horsepower. Dayton cannot be counted out, since the Army "Dixies." In those days, states ishas an air experimental station there which

### A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington - Things to be renembered about the Chicago con-

In spite of

the stampede

which Wendell

L. Willkie's uni-

que, method of

political blitz-

krieg started at

Philadelphia, no

one at Chicago

made eny effort

to duplicate it.

James A. Far-

ley did do a lot

of lobby - hop-



ping, but it was nothing like hunt for delegates. Sen. Burton K. headquarters, receiving delegates was accessible when you could wing. Paul V. McNutt dropped into his palatial headquarters oc-But Willkie still is the one-andonly when it comes to upsetting the traditional apple-cart of convention campaigning,

Ladies' Hats In Ring?

It was Sen. Alva B. Adams, the Coloradoan, who dug up that 44should be eligible for a third term of the presidential office." If he had gone back to 1912, the first convention that President Roosevelt attended, he would have found plank favoring a single term for the President. Platforms reflect the issues and the threats of the day. In 1912, the threats to the Democratic party were both President Taft and former President Theodore Roosevelt.

There was flutter, mostly feminine, about Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey being a possible vice-presidential candidate. Congresswoman Norton, after laughing it off with the statement that she didn't think it time yet for a woman to cast her hat in the ring for the vice - presidency, said "That time will come although perhaps not for 10 or 20 years." Those Jittery Police

Not even political conventions are free of the practical joker pests One stuck a firecracker into the vest pocket of one of the delegates and lighted it. It was just outside one of the Stadium entrances and the speed with which the police descended on the unfortunate victim is a demonstration of how jitlery we are these days. "Gosh," one of the coppers said

to me, "we thought it was an as-

Whenever my modesty threatwhat went on at the conventions. | candidates from running in almost Instead, justice department officials are Of course, no paper can carry a swearing out a bill of information before the million words. The special correspondents and the duplicating ser- plete neglect of the candidate's of papers accounted for the vast the outlay of many thousands of verbage.

Nearly everyone I talked to at the convention agreed that it was licity men, advertising accounts, ra- tation is large, that is, with a great the pressure of delegate and pub- dio time, campaign managers, head- number of the larvae, the victum lic sentiment that forced Roose- quarters rent, literature printing velt into the statement he made and distribution, and other necesthrough Sen. Alben Barkley. The sities. convention had bogged down as if wading in a swamp and the dele-The powers that be insisted they outstanding contender for a ma-

### Just α Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

The New York police department is being organized for defense, as pense of a campaign might be a hogs are the police forces of many other deterrent. He was D. J. Kenny of cities. And it's a grand idea. I'd just like to see Hitler trying to get past last Sunday. the average cop.

However, more interesting just now than most war news, is a dis- that running for governor or sencovery that the department of agri- ator requires more money than culture has perfected a midget wa- many men are able or willing to handled in the modern bungalow lenced politician will tell you that kitchenette without removing the \$10,000 is a modest estimate of the fever, acute indigestion, mushroom cases cannot be considered. Address

In fact it even fits into an electric either office. icebox and can be taken on a picnic JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN without being strapped outside the

lace's first gun in the campaign for piring, is not a candidate for rethe vice presidency. I wouldn't be election. surprised if Roosevelt came out with a seedless blackberry.

But the Republicans ain't asleep, plans. That fellow Willkie is pretty smart NO LUCK and by August he will have an ear of corn that will come with swivel and towel attached.

### Name 'Dixie' Traced To Pre-War Banknote

Houston, Tex.-(1) - A New Orleans bank may have been responsible for the term "Dixie." applied to the land below the Mason-

Henry E. Elrod, Houston engineer, believes that the Citizens Bank of New Orleans was the originator. The bank's 10-piastre notes, issued in 1852, were printed

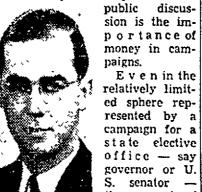
sucd their own money. The New could easily be expanded. Buffalo is closest to Orleans bank was prosperous and teachers' retirement act. the big engine plants in Connecticut (Pratt- its notes circulated widely through- COLLECTION AGENT



The Burned Child—

# \* Under the \* CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN-WYNGAARD Madison — One of the most vital factors in modern politics, but one which rarely comes up for candid TRICHINOSIS



Wyngaard sources required deters eligible

every election year, Running for office means combusiness or profession. It means dollars in addition for the para-

f i n ancial

There is at least one man in Wisconsin politics today who would who has been unable to enter the contest for lack of funds. There is another who waited for several months before making his announcement of a candidacy, and who is worried now that he will opponents because of a slender purse. Another man publicly admitted a few days ago that the exing in Oneida, Outagamie county,

That is not to infer that money meat. has an improper influence in Wisconsin politics. It is only to say expense incident to a candidacy for poisoning, ptomaine poisoning, and Dr. William Brady. 25 El Camino.

Capitol friends of Judge Arnold too big for comfort, but nothing Murphy is considering a candidacy was ever done about it until the for the state supreme court next Democrats got in, And I understand spring in the event that Judge the demitasse watermelon is Wal- Chester Fowler, whose term is ex-

Judge Fowler, however, has yet given no public intimation of his

Some capital Democrats during the last week conceived the notion that one of the best available Democratic candidates for governor in sight this year would be Edgar G. Doudna, prominent schoolman and long-time secretary of the state board of normal school regents. Doudna is one of the best known

toastmasters and after dinner speakers in Wisconsin, and one of and a scholar, he would undoubtedly add weight to a Democratic ticket. The Doudna boom looked impressive for a few days, until some Democrats thought it would be wise

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Trichinella spiralis, commonly called trichina, is a small round portance of worm less than one-fourth inch long in the adult stage. It is a com- cooked and never take chances on mon intestinal parasite in the rat. raw or underdone pork. E v e n in the The hog becomes infested by eating rats. Larvae of the worms peneed sphere rep- trate the hog's stomach wall or inresented by a testinal wall and so get into the lymphatic channels and into the blood stream and are carried to all to be from one-half to one teaparts of the body. The larve in the spoonful of tetrachlorethylene folgovernor or U. hog's muscle or other tissues become lowed in two hours by salts. encystel. Man cats the pork, insufficiently cooked to kill the encysted larvae. So the pork eater becomes

> infested. The cyst is dissolved in the stomand it grows into the adult worm in a week, more or less.

At this stage, the setting free of the larvae in the stomach or intesphernalia of modern politics, pub- tine of the pork eater, if the infessuffers nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, pain in abdomen, sudden feverishness. In the course of a few days to a week the larvae develop into adults and begin migrating into the digitalis in some cases as a heart tissues. With this stage the victim tonic. The inclosed clipping of an

mia, and in many instances a pecu- (W. H., M.D) liar heaviness or edema around the Some pathologists believe the hog is the important host of trichina, and that the parasite would not survive in the rat if hogs were not fed the uncooked offal from slaugh-

terhouses or the carcases of dead Microscopic examination of pork West Bend, who spoke at a meet- is the only way to detect the presence of trichina. This is impossible in the routine federal inspection of

> trichina in any meat. This is the protection on which the public must inquiries of general interest will be Probably many cases of trichinosis have been mistaken for typhoid diagnosis or treatment of individual

Thorough cooking destroys any

in the later stage of rheumatism. South, Beverly Hills Calif. Diagnosis of trichinois rests on the symptoms mentioned, with a Murphy of the Marinelte circuit rather characteristic increase in the Looking Backward court have several times heard that proportion of black and the backward Watermelons have always been court have several times heard that proportion of blood corpuscles which take an cosin stain in the 10 YEARS AGO blood examination, a positive skin reaction to vaccination with trichinella antigen, (a water extract) in De Pere, was assigned to the First some instances discovery of the lock on the Fox river and Appleparasites embedded in bits of mus- ton.

> amined under the microscope. Formerly it was assumed that trichinosis is rare in man in this country, perhaps five to eight per cent of the population being infested at one time or another. Recently recognition of mild cases, readily escaping recognition, has led physicians studying the question to conclude that perhaps 25 per cent

strong appeals in their quest for what is essentially an unspectacular and unimportant state office. George Greeley of Oshkosh, however, who recently announced his candidacy for the job as a Repub- in his deliveries

infested at one time or another.

informed in short order that the idea which is worthy of attention. subject could muster no enthusiasm | The state treasurer, he maintains, whatever for the idea. Reason giv- should be more than a clerical col- at the Randolph hotel at which en was that resignation from his lection agent. He should be a part Secretary Werner of the Y. M. C. A. Scutherners called the bills state job to undertake a political of the governor's advisory council, was the principal speaker. campaign would mean a sacrifice a real part of the administration, of Doudna's benefits under the says Greeley, whose point is per- ing the Appleton Bicycle club 28-0.

Pork, ham, bacon, sausage is excellent food, but for health's sake see that is is always thoroughly

Heavy infestation with trichina may prove fatal. In most instances the illness is only painful.

Best remedy for the illness seems

Allergy Is eczema included among the conditions caused by allergic sensitivity to certain foods or other ach or intestine, the larva set free things? If so, please give me some advice on how to deal with it, for

I have frequent outbreaks of eczema, as I call it, for which there seems no apparent cause. (C. P. J.) Answer-In many instances eczema is of allergic character. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for "Relief for Al-

B Complex and Digitalis

Recently you spoke of vitamin B suffers characteristic muscle pains article in South. Med. & Surg. irregular fever, prostration, ane- lations on your up-to-date column. seems to bear you out. Congratu-

Answer-Thank you, Doctor, The physician who contributed the article to the medical journal says vitamin B along with digitalis gave more strikingly beneficial results in many cases than digitalis or other medicines alone. I believe it will be found that supplementing the diet with an adequate amount of vitamin B compled daily improves the heart action in a more lasting way than

any medicine can, in many cases. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for

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Friday, July 25, 1930 Ripley Richards, lockmaster at

The annual outing of the Applecle obtained by puncture and exton council of United Commercial Travelers, was scheduled for the following Saturday at Neenah. Members of the committee were L. H. Everlain, W. L. Lyons, W. H. Bonini, H. Stacker, L. A. Cary, Edward Schwandt, F. M. Sager, T. S. Davis, E. M. Laitlaw, R. G. Mei-

dam, and F. G. Schwandt. August Brandt, James McKenney, Charles McKenney, Frank or more of the population may be Murphy, and James Murphy entered the state golf tournament at

Milwaukee.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, July 30, 1915 J. C. Meyer, rural mail carrier on route 7, started using an automobile

cises of the Bushey business college The Conway Stars, after defeat-

Seventy-four diplomas were were

awarded at the graduation exer-

tinent now because for the last ten claimed the state championship. One-seventh of all the Indians in the United States live in Arizona, where one of every ten persons is an Indian.

One-seventh of all the Indians in the United Shall be used to be persons is an Indian.

One-seventh of all the Indians in the United Shall be used to be place in the state capitol has been known as the land of the "Dixies," and finally. Dixieland.

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### Women Golfers to Entertain Clintonville Group Wednesday

weekly golf meeting at Springvale

Mrs. Percy Halverson entertain-

ed at her home Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniver-

Riedl, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ziebell,

Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Al Volz, Mrs.

Mrs. E. F. Buelow was honored

Vandree is in charge of arrange-

New London-Session Ice Creams

of Fond du Lac will engage the

test at the city ball park under the

year they have met and the locals

are out to get revenge. The visitors

are reported to have lost only one

The All Stars whitewashed Mur-

New London-Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Change Residences

game this season.

New London New London wom-en golfers will entertain Clinton-Poepke in bridge, Mrs. Kate Schalville women at luncheon and golf ler in five hundred and Mrs. Leo here next Wednesday afternoon. A Manske in schafskopf. Mrs. Gust 1:15 luncheon will be held at the Paul received the special prize. Elwood hotel, followed by golf and bridge at Springvale course. Miss Betty Morse is in charge of reserva-

course yesterday afternoon and eve-The usual social followed the ning. He was assisted by Fay R. business meeting of the Senior So-Smith, Rudd Smith, Walter Stewart dality of the Most Precious Blood and Hal Salter. Dave Vanderveer church Thursday afternoon and will be chairman of next week's

### **Edisons Win After Rally**

### **Defeat Plywoods to** Tie for First Place In Senior Men's Loop

New London—With an 8-run rally on the occasion of her birthday an-in the fourth inning the Edison niversary Wednesday evening when Woodshop trounced the previously Mrs. H. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Alex undefeated Plywood team, 8 to 3, in Luft entertained for her at the a Senior Men's league game last home of Mrs. Mitchell. Four tables night. Both teams are now tied for of cards were played and prizes first. Pitchers Ken Palmer and Scot went to Alex Luft and Lawrence Hazelberg with able support hardly Herres, Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mrs. let more than three Plywood men Sylvester Stern. bat per inning. Carl Haese ac-counted for 8 of the 18 outs and made half of them unassisted.

The Edisons took a 3 to 0 lead in next Tuesday in favor of an outthe third inning off the tosses of door supper meeting at Springvale home. Gordon Zaug. Clarence Kroll fin- Golf course Monday evening. G. A. ished on the mound. The losers got one run in the fourth on an error and two in the fifth on walks.

Luft's Sluggers won on a forfeit from Beckman's All Stars, leaving Fond du Lac Team the latter alone without a win, The Edison Office will seek a 3- To Meet Bordens way tie for first place with a-win over the Methodist Men in the final game of the second half next Borden All Stars in a softball con-Tuesday evening. The two teams have a similar meeting to make up lights tonight at 8:30. The Fondy before the Plywoods can claim the team has beaten New London every first half title. 1

### **Honor McDaniels** On Anniversary

New London—Henry McDaniel, night. Carl Ebert banged a nome run with the bases loaded in the fourth inning for the feature hit of the game.

Yesterday he was honored by the personnel of the district at a surprise dinner at the Elwood hotel | Charlesworth and family are movand was presented with a 25-year ing this week from 1115 Jefferson diamond service medal and a set of street into the home at 117 E. Washsmoking pipes in recognition of his ington street formerly occupied by work. Twenty-four fellow work- the D. B. Evan family. ers were present at the dinner and | The home at 1009 Lawrence street,

were L. E. Holt, Oshkosh, district week by Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mrs. Fred Gottschalk. manager, and L. M. Stenger, Ap- Huettl. pleton, assistant manager.

nebago, Outagamie and Waupaca from their apartment at 302 Millard

# **Edison Plant**

### **Production Employes** Will Travel, Take to

of Appleton. Schafskopf was play- less than five years get one week. A

Thomas F. Fitzgerald, plant manager, preceded his vacation with a visit to furniture shows at Chicago and New York the last two weeks. Next week he will go 'o Gardner, Mass., to join his wife trip into Canada before returning

To West Coast dozen big national parks enroute.

in store for Charles Soffa, 316 Mc-Kinley street, who will pull out early Saturday morning for a 2-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soffa and family will leave Saturday morn- To Chain o' Lakes ing for a visit at Waukegan, Ill., and then will spend the second week at

Visit Missouri Heading for St. Charles, Mo., for

Jean Rudinger. recently moved from a block north Among those to eulogize his and remodeled and reconditioned port, Ia., will be Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Huzzar and Teddy Herres. achievements in after-dinner talks by R. H. O'Brien, was occupied this thur Gottschalk and his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mumm and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laux are The district is comprised of Win-making plans to move next week leave Saturday for Iron Mountain, bebago, Outagamie and Waupaca from their apartment at 302 Millard Mich., for one week, Mr. and Mrs. Mumm will visit Chicago and Mil-

street to the home at 806 Mill street. waukee the second week, Visiting at Iron Mountain, Port Washington and Milwaukee will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runkle. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wege will

> Leaving Monday for several days at Chicago will be Lester Popke and daughter Delores in company

leave tonight to visit several days at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farrell will

Falls to New York city and an of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Salter, is Falls. They will leave tonight to be Pembine is the destination of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Kische who will

A group of young unmarried workers plan to vacation for the uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the treasury department at Wash-spragle, to spend three weeks visit-ington D. C. is visiting this week at Clear Lake, Wis., and will at Milwaukee and Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mesh Spragle, to spend three weeks visitington, D. C., is visiting this week ald Hoier, John Soffa, Lawrence ing at their home in Oakmont, Pa. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Magalska, Lowell Dent, Carl Haese and Jim Mulhaney.

> Returning to her home this week. Charles Palmer, his sons, Arthur end after a week's visit here will and Kenneth, and Emmett Eichorst. Spending the first week at Sha-Lake, Ia. Accompanying her for wano lake and the second camping a short visit will be her sister, Miss in northern Wisconsin will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noack, Sr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke. Mrs. Randolph Sagar, and Fred

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griswold and family will remain at home the States navy. He spent the last two first week and vacation the second week at Clover Leaf lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunke and family will leave tomorrow to

# **Today and Tomorrow**

By German Conquests

The conquest of France and the

threat of the conquest of Britain

acted immediately. Thereupon, con-

gress and the administration pasted

navy. But the whole of the paper

piece of paper has had to be past-

sphere which the navy alone

should Britain fall, is now unable

drill, they cannot be equipped with

modern weapons much before 1942-

For American industry and

to produce these weapons rapidly,

But the real task of putting the

production of munitions ahead of

everything else, ahead of private

profit, private preference, ahead of

all peace-time reforms and all

gun. And neither political party

and neither candidate has as yet

dared to go to the people and tell

them truthfully what sacrifices they

must make if they are to translate

any of these paper schemes into a

The grim truth about the nation-

al defense is that by failing to use

our whole diplomatic and economic

power to insure ourselves against

the conquest and collapse of the

British Empire, we are compelled

to authorize another navy which

cannot be built before it may be needed, to authorize a great army

which cannot be equipped before

it may be needed, and to make

ing the productive capacity of the

country as if they had years of

leisure ahead of them and as if no

stringent measures were really nec-

We Have Not Learned

dependable armed force.

### The Paper Schemes

The paramount question is how defend ourselves in two oceans soon, if ever, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. with one navy. Willkie or both will begin to tell Paper Schemes Torn the people the truth about the nate By German Conqueste tional defense. The people are not being told the truth. They are being dazzled and diverted by grandiose authorizations, appropriations, contracts, plans, promises, and commitments. These are the easy things to which politicians invariably resort when they lack the resolution ployes of the Edison Wood Products to do the hard and necessary things. plant and their families will desert Placed as we are in this country today, the supreme problem in forthis, city tomorrow for the lakes, eign policy is to clarify and define the north woods, the big cities and the relationship of the United sary of her mother, Mrs. Anton far away places as the plant closes States to the British commonwealth Riedl. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. for an annual vacation with pay. and to British sea power: the sub-Of the 130 employes who will be ject is treated by the politicians of on vacation, about half will have both parties as unmentionable. In-Peter Schuh and Mrs. Eva Riedl two weeks. Those who have worked ternally, the supreme problem of national defense is to increase rapidly the rate of industrial production in the munitions industries; since this cannot be done without inconvenience to every one and without interfering with the vested interests of business men, trades unions, and consumers, the subject

> untouchable. Because we are drifting aimlessly and failing to define our foreign policy or seriously to organize the national defense, we are deceiving ourselves most dangerously by a nor are serious and effective series of paper schemes in which measures being discussed publicly, the second scheme covers up the much less put into effect, to begin defect of the first and the third producing these weapons rapidly. scheme covers up the defect of the Paper contracts are being signed.

is regarded by the politicians as

The underlying paper scheme, our first and fundamental departure from the reality of America's vital interests, was the neutrality tonville riding tandem on Lewis's law. Even as amended last au- peace-time restrictions, has not bemotorcycle, the pair will travel the tumn, the law prevented the Unisouthern route through Colorado ted States from acting to preserve and New Mexico to visit Lewis's in friendly hands the naval control brother Raymond at Los Angeles, of our two ocean frontiers; the neutrality law committed us to the immense gamble and the immeasurable risk of allowing British and French sea power to be destroyed, and of having, therefore, to let ourselves be isolated and compelled to

### New London Girls On Camping Trip

New London - Eight Campfire girls and their leader, Miss Maud pledges and commitments to our Brown, left today to spend one neighbors in this hemisphere which week camping at Waupaca Chain o' may not be valid if we lack the Lakes. In the group are Ann Frei- navy and the army to execute the two weeks will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed burger. Lina Kellogg, Doris Mark- pleages. And then, because the Sweedy and son Kenneth and Miss man and her cousin Shirley Rud- politicians are afraid to tell the nick of Chicago, Alice Davy, Jackie people the truth, they are organiz-Spending next week at Daven-Dernbach, Marian Wainer, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and family are spending this week va-Mr. and Mrs. Scot Hazelberg will cationing at Waupaca Chain o'

At Shawano lake this week are

Fishing near Mountain from Sat-

Church Vacation

### Lesson from European War Mrs. Austin Dexter and daughter Margaret Ann and Miss Joyce

essary.

We are still going down the same road which all the other democracies have taken. We have not learned the plain lesson of their disasters. Our political leaders will not speak the truth for fear of New London - Services at the shocking the voters. They will not speak the truth for fear that their Congregational church Sunday will be the last until Sept. 1. The church opponents will make a demagogic will observe its annual summer va- attack upon them. They will not call capital to the colors; they are cation during the month of August, according to the Rev. H. P. Rekstad | afraid to disturb the unawakened business men. They will not enlist labor for the national defense; they spend the week at Boulder Junc- are afraid to ask the necessary sacrifices of hours, wages and Waupaca Chain o' Lakes will be peace-time restrictions. They will the vacation site of Mr. and Mrs. not give the national defense prior-

Walter Brandow who plan to leave ity over private consumption; they are afraid of the voting consumers. They do not read the signs of the urday to Thursday will be Louis times; they read the Gallup polls. Abraham and Frank Schumacher. And they choose invariably those Mrs. Abraham will visit a brother policies which promise much eventat Mountain and for the rest of the ually and cost little immediatelyweek the couple will visit relatives as, for example, the promise of a two-ocean navy and the promise of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meshke will hemisphere defense. But they join a party consisting of Mr. and avoid the hard measures, such as Mrs. George Humblet and Mr. and coming to terms with the British Mrs. Gerald Dent, to leave Satur- nations because that would run into Waiting until Aug. 3 to spend zing capital and labor because that one week at Pine Lake will be Mr. would call for real sacrifice to make

and Mrs. John Eggert who will va- real the big schemes. cation in company with Mr. and It is difficult to imagine why any Mrs. Sam Morad of Waupaca and man should now wish to be elected president unless he had behind him

### Finishes 25 Years Of Service With Telephone Company

New London-In recognition of 25 years of service with the Wisconsin Telephone company, R. J. Meverden, New London office manager. Thursday received a diamond service emblem from the Milwaukee

tore a hole in the paper scheme of an informed and awakened people the neutrality law. The country re- Does not experience show, the ex- Birth Record perience of Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, that to assume responanother piece of paper over the sibility without preparing the na-They authorized another tion for its task is to invite a national catastrophe and personal navy was that it could not be con- ruin? Elementary prudence, is structed in less than four or five nothing else, should make every years, and that was an optimistic candidate running for national ofestimate. So over this hole in the fice this year insist upon making scheme for a paper navy, another the people realize what they must do to make themselves secure. For ed. A great army is to be author- to be elected, and not to have told ized in order that we may be able the people what will be necessary, to defend by land and air forces is to accept an awful responsibility those vital positions in this hemi- without making ready to meet it.

And so, though the immediate political risk of speaking the truth to defend. But the great hole in during the campaign is great, the this scheme for a paper army is political risk of not having spoken that while a million men can be the truth will in the end be ever conscripted and given rudimentary so much greater. (Copyright, 1940)

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# office of President William R. Mc-

Mr. Meverden started in line Of Library Board work in the Appleton district 25 years ago and served progressively

as lineman, repairman, installer and combination man. After serving as wire chief and manager at Darlington he was apand came to New London in No-

vember, 1935. He is a past president of the New ondon Rotary club.

Thursday morning.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY council.

# Resigns as Member

New London - The Rev. F. S. Dayton, a member of the New London Library board the last 21 years, resigned this week. The Rev. Mr. pointed manager at Juneau in 1929 Dayton resigned because his new position as director and curator of the public museum does not permit him legally to serve as a member of the board, he explained. However, he will continue to meet with and advise the board in his capacity as director.

An appointment to fill the vacanto Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Poppy, route cy on the board will be considered 3. New London, at their home at the next regular meeting of the city council Aug. 6. Appointments are made by the mayor and are subject to confirmation by the



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### Trip Through Eastern States New London — Mrs Luella An-Marguerite of Washington, D. C. drews, New London grade school and Mrs. George Ross. They plan teacher, 421 Shawano street, left to motor as far as Ashland and with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schneider

Luella Andrews Leaves for

this morning for Chicago where Superior. Miss Scanlon arrived she will join a travel tour for a home this week for a 3-week's 10-day sight-seeing trip through vacation. She is secretary to Conthe east. From Detroit and steam- gressman Reid F. Murray. er across Lake Erie she will proceed through Buffalo and Niagara delphia, Atlantic City, Washington, turn the middle of next week. D. C., and Mount Vernon.

Miss Rosemary Kircher, daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. J. J. Kircher. left Thursday with her aunt and The Spragle's were visitors here Mrs. John Cooney. He will return since Sunday.

Jackson Worm, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Worm, will leave Sunday to visit three or four weeks at Chicago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worm.

Miss Kathryn Wilson, with her niece Miss Phyllis Wilson, left Thursday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit her brother, Major S. F. Wilson. They will be gone 10 days.

R. E. Scanlon and daughters, Miss Brault.

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Miss Marjorie Salter, daughter the way home she will visit Phila- wood, Mich. She expects to remother, Mrs. F. C. King of Chi-

to work Monday or Tuesday.

Lois Monroe.

turn trip today to Mare Island, Calif., where he is stationed as hospital apprentice in the United Leaving today for a week's tour weeks on leave at the home of his of northern Wisconsin were Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian

excursion up the Hudson river. On vacationing this week at Iron- gone 10 days.

Patrick Cooney, employed with

be Miss Marilyn Monroe of Clear

A visitor of Mrs. Salter is her leave tonight for a week.

Kenneth Brault began the re- Noack, Jr.

# **To Shut Down** For Vacation

**Outdoors Next 2 Weeks** New London - Production em-

few young fellows with less than a year's employment will continue to handle shipping operations. The office force also will continue at work. The factory men are all members of the Furniture Workers Lo-

The Lions club will dispense with its regular hotel luncheon meeting and daughter Betty on a 10-day

Longest of the vacation treks will be made by Walter Lewis, also a motorcycle enthusiast, who will leave early Saturday morning for a 23-day trip to the west coast and eturn. With August Kruse of Clin-California. After an excursion up the Pacific coast to Tacoma, Wash., they will return by way of the northern route, visiting nearly a

A train trip to Pawtucket, R. I., is phy's Corners there 7 to 0 Tuesday weeks stay.

leave tomorrow for a week at Flint

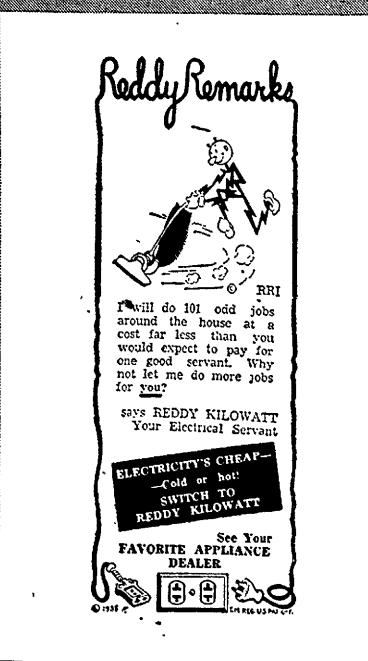
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visit the later's parents at Park

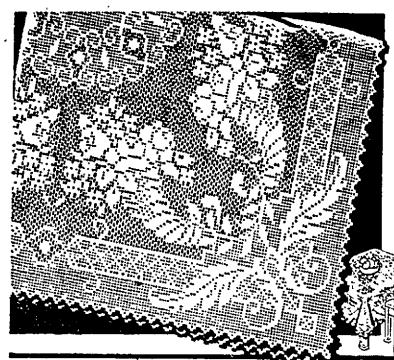
To North Woods

Also going north to fish will be day for one week at Butternut lake, political prejudices, such as mobil-





### Filet Crochet Cloth Will Set Off China, Silver, Glass at Mealtime



can set off your china, silver and pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent glass at mealtime or dreess up your Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Avedining room in between meals. Pat- oue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly en clubs or seven no trump cold. tern 2379 contains charts and di-Pattern number, your Name and

### Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

If you are fearful that you are sion of a tremendous conflict. When losing your mind, be sure to read an irresistible appetite or desire, enably find the cause of your trouble counters an immovable set of moral today's discussion, and you'll probmentioned below. Thousands of habits, the force of the encounter North made a minimum response nervous breakdowns occur every is partially shunted off by way of until he received further informayear simply because the victims neurosis. don't know the basic facts described herein. Zoe is a beautiful case of a potential nervous breakdown.

"But I am on the verge of a nervthen began to cry.

"Oh, Dr. Crane, I'm losing my mind! Everything around me seems to be moving in circles.

"And I have such pressure in my head that I am afraid it is going to "Oh, I know I am going to die! I

DIAGNOSIS:

Don't think that this is a silly of college and is a very efficient secretary making \$45 per week. Her employer thinks she is indispensa-

Besides, I get plenty of male patients who are as disturbed and hysoutbreak is not restricted to woni-

Let's handle her case briefly and bluntly. She isn't losing her mind at all. Besides, you can't lose your

Your mind is just as much a part of you as your right hand. You could worry from now till doomsday about losing your right hand, but that very worry would never bination of Number 3 above, plus queen. cause the hand to wither or drop the fact that she is engaged to be

### Neurosis Vs. Psychosis

Zoe has a neurosis, not a psychosis. The latter refers to insanity. But even an emotional tangle like Zoe's can disrupt the happiness of one's self and family, or

### Bid Right **But Cards** Laid Wrong BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: the following rather interesting hand brought about considerable discussion, and we should like to have you settle a few of the disputed points for us. "West, dealer.

"Neither side vulnerable. NORTH "The bidding:

Pass 1 diamond Pass 3 clubs [1] Pass 3 diamonds [2] Pass 4 no trump [3] Pass 7 diamonds [4] Pass Pass

"As you see, East held four diamonds to the jack, and the queen of clubs was a doubleton, making sev-"(1) North questioned the jump

response without adequate support in diamonds, since a two club bid would have been forcing for one round and could be followed if necessary by a force on the follow-

Axx VKQJx 4KQJxxx 47 vulnerable opening, and if clubs failed to break.

"(2) Lacking support in clubs, tion from South.

"(3) Since diamonds was the only first go to the spot where you will tablishes diamonds as the suit and CASE R-129: Zoe V., aged 23. has be most likely to find the lions or assures adequate trump support ev- out of water. been a private secretary for 4 the bears, the quail or the rabbits. en had there been any doubt of it What kind of irresistible appe- in the original jump take-out.

> petite, for we can dine at any hour, while admitting that five no trump is highly favored. with or without benefit of Emily would be correct, contends that the Post's wise precepts, and still be four no trump showing the ace-king of clubs and ace of spades provides The sex appetite is usually at the a discard on the club king for the dilemma is making Zoe's head swim no trump bid, he would go to seven and her brain feel as if it is going diamonds, so there was no object in

to explode. These are common indi- making that bid. Since this hand warning from South of unfavorable What are the usual taboo sex sit- distribution, and with 100 honors in uations? Adultery is one. Homo- diamonds, there was no advantage sexuality is another. Auto erotic in a seven no trump contract. What This is just one more argument

based largely on a misapprehension. and non-commercial prostitution Because the diamond jack could not be captured and the club queen sexual causes for a neurosis, if we could be, the partners have jumped to the conclusion that seven clubs But there are variants of the mind simply by worrying over the above and many virtuous persons tract. The table of probabilities does would have been the better connot agree with this notion. Actually loss, whereas there was only a 50-Zoe's entire trouble is a com- 50 chance of shutting out the club

> As to the specific arguments for and against each bid, well, the faira jump take-out usually connotes a "fit" for partner's suit, but in this are sufficiently substantial and balcase South hardly can be blamed for anced with a good proportion of attaching great value to his own He shaded the technical requirements for his jump take-out, but only by a "plus value." After the three club bid, the other bids had to follow more or less automatically. North's reason for "skipping" the technical response to the four no trump bid carries unimpeachable

logic and, all in all, the partners

should consider themselves more

the victims of a malign fate than

of their own ineptitude. Tomorrow's Hand

NORTH ₩ A 10 8 6 WEST 🗚 A Q 10 8 4 ♦ A K J 9 ♦ Q 10 4 2 #J107652 **SOUTH ▲** K J 9 6 ♥KQJ9542 None Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Let Experience Teach Them

things as philosophically as possiwas that mother's anxious care and ble and usually with angelic patience, but when those same young If that isn't about the Essence of things protest that "mother makes such a fuss about doing the least thing," it is asking too much of human nature not to retort, and sharp-

hard for fathers and mothers to bloom. They should be planted in tland by and see their children well-drained soil in September. make such grave mistakes, but until those children learn that help comes through their own efforts them with a paste made of powder-When young people are so imma- and by no other way they do not ed pumice and household ammonia. ture that they cannot count, they grow much. In time life catches up Let it dry for an hour, then scrub ought not to be heads of a houseto them but in the meantime they hold. They should still be at home have made life for their fathers and under the supervision of their fa- mothers a burden grievous to hear. What kind of thinking lies behind themselves shadowed here, they dinner mint in the center of each

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

# Beauty and You



WATER-PROOF MAKEUP—Adelaide Mahalic, water nymph, tests a new waterproof make-up by ducking her face in a bowl of water. The moisture-resistant cosmetics keep her beauty

you have if you like the water, and which would have been a sound non- now it seems as if that one dream | Some bathing beauties are game can come true. For a prominent beauty conscious that they like to would be impossible in any contract | beautician has just introduced a swim without a bathing cap. For

famous water show of the World's hair to keep it glossy despite salt Fair which inspired her to create water and sun. these new aids to mermaids. Those | Such an artifice is nice for an ocglamorous nymphs came to her in casional effect but it is far better to Hunting for the cause of a neu- suit rebid, North maintains a four desperation seeking a make-up cover the hair with a suction cap. so quick to throw up their hands rosis is like hunting wild game. You no trump response at this point es- which would stay with them as they Naturally the World's Fair show

lasting make-up is a water resistant and set their hair between hourly respect their contracts and to stick tite is most likely to encounter a "(4) At this point South insists foundation lotion (or cream if your couldn't be expected to shampoo to their bargains; whereas women ous breakdown," she exclaimed, and strongly entrenched set of moral the correct response is five no skin is very dry). Its formula is shows! trump since a seven diamond bid such that it conceals minor blem- So down to the sea for you with that if you don't like what you pick- reason, men are few diverce hounds. youthful appeal: the revers-style It isn't likely to be the gastric ap- shuts out a seven club bid. North ishes and its smooth mat finish

compressed powder, of a shade to swered thousands of maidens' praymatch your current season's skin ers! tone. This too is as repellent to water

One would think that a lipstick would be the beautician's Waterloo -but no-she mixed a vivid shade (3-cent) envelope, for her reply.

SUMMER BREAKFASTS

ings at work or play require good

beginnings. Our minds and bodies

both demand that breakfasts be not

Take care to see that breakfasts

fruits, cereals, eggs, breads and bev-

Honcy Dew Melon

Poached Egg on Toast

Raspberries and Cream

Omelet with Creamed Ham

Raspberry Bran Muffins

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup fresh raspberries

i cup melted shortening

degrees F 20 to 25 minutes.

4 tablespoons milk

½ teaspoon salt

Speck of pepper

1 cup milk

4 cup butter

1-3 cup sugar

1½ cups flour

12 cups flour .

2 eggs

teaspoon salt

1 cake compressed yeast

1 teaspoon butter

Sift flour, salt, baking powder

and sugar together. Add bran and

the raspberries. Mix lightly, Beat

egg and combine with milk and

melted shortening. Add to dry in-

gredients and stir only until blend-

ed. Fill greased muffin pans two-

thirds full and bake in-hot open 400

Creamy Omelet

Beat eggs slightly, enough to

blend the yolks and whites. Add

milk and seasoning. Put butter in

hot spider, when melted, turn in the

egg mixture. Cook slowly, run spat-

ula around edge, lifting to allow

uncooked portion to flow under-

slightly to brown. Loosen omelet

from pan and fold over. Serve on

hot platter surrounded with a

cream sauce to which ham has been

Coffee Cake

Coffee Cake Coffee

Raspberry Bran Muffins .

perfect breakfasts.

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

1 cup bran

2 cup milk

1 egg

Have you ever dreamed of the of a creamy mixture which does not day when you could emerge from smear even during a dead man's ing round. North might conceivably a refreshing swim with your pret- float! And the new mascara is so ty face as beautifully intact as when indelible that it clings to your long you dive into the water? Of course lashes until it is removed with oil!

Hair No Problem new sunproof, waterproof make-up! them there is a brilliant hair groom She says it was the girls of the to be brushed on the length of the

carried on the show, diving in and girls would find this special pom- realize that their marriages are not ade a great help, for they wear no all their fondest farcy painted, is The velvety base of this swim- caps to protect their heads and

a pretty face which will still be ed out when you get it home and pretty after a thorough ducking! Over this goes a fine-textured Orchids for the salon that has an-

> If your local cosmetic counter cannot supply you with this new make-up, Miss Lindsay will inform you where it might be close a self-addressed, stamped

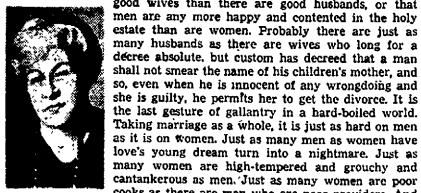
**COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME** 

### Women More Apt to Seek Divorces Than are Men

A correspondent wants to know, speaking by and large and taking things generally into consideration, which are more prone to divorcemen or women? This is a question that cannot be answered right off the bat, because while statistics show that women constitute the great majority of petitioners in divorce cases it does not prove that there are more good wives than there are good husbands, or that

men are any more happy and contented in the holy

so, even when he is innocent of any wrongdoing and



many women are high-tempered and grouchy and cantankerous as men. Just as many women are poor cooks as there are men who are poor providers. And marriage is as little an Elysium for husbands as it is But, as a general thing, men stand the matrimonial gaff better than women do. They take the disillusionments of marriage with more philosophy. They endure their wives' faults with more patience than their wives

show to their failings. And, while complaining of their husbands is the

man publicly criticize his wife.

favorite indoor sport of many

wives, it is a rare thing to hear a

Many reasons can be advanced for this. One is that marriage is much more important to a woman than it. is to a man. It is her paramount in- have his fling and to be free to terest in life. And if it is a failure roam at will and make light love to all the balance is cinders, ashes and any pretty woman who happens

only part of the business of life, and thrill of pursuit and the bazard of if that fails him he has consolation adventure. But he also wants his prizes in his ambitions, his career, wife, his home, his children and, BY ANNE ADAMS his business in which he can absorb least of all, does be want divorce. himself. He can flee from a shrewish or a nagging or a horesome wife to his office as to a temple of refuge.

and quit as women are, when they because they have been tought to look at it you can return it.

Even in the cases where a marriage is a failure and where the ter. And, if the matter rested with home has become nothing but a bat- them, there would be comparatively misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. tie ground on which the husband few broken-up homes and half-or- Size 16, jacket takes 12 yards 39 and wife fight continuously it is phan children. It is the women who inch fabric; skirt, 21 yards 39 inch nearly always the wife who pulls keep Reno 2 going concern. smashes the furniture and starts for All of which should be comforting the divorce court.

divorce has a curious illustration in So the divorce racket would be a the fact that even very few of the far less booming business than it is men who are unfaithful to their now if it depended on men for cus; wives want to divorce them or break up their homes. Ninety-nine times out of a hun-

The general antipathy of men to

dred the philanderer only wants to along. He wants to feel that he is a Whereas, with a man marriage is devil among women. He wants the

marriage bond, but seldom of their this vivacious outfit for college or own accord do they break the let- working girl.

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Young Outfit

tumn and on through winter is this Perhaps men don't want to get jaunty suit! Anne Adams has planrid of their old wives for the same ned Pattern 4505 to be used as eithreason that they cling to their old er a jacket-and-skirt or a two-piece coats and their old slippers, because dress, depending upon your fabric. they have become adjusted to them. The flared skirt is made in simple and are used to them. Perhaps it is circular style. Just see how trimly because men are conventional and the matching or contrasting top fits, conservative and dread scandal, with its darted-in waistline and Perhaps it is because a wife is a curved edges. There's a nice yoke protection against the gold-digger, in front, with decorative darts be-Perhaps it is the thought of alimony low, and a choice of long or short Men may break the spirit of the ty buttons look light-hearted on

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# HIGH TIDE · By. Frances Hanna

feeling sure she won't be able to trace him to the Merriners. Jan suggests that he practice the piane having heart trouble with a gorgeuntil he gets another job.

Chapter 26 Blow-Up

Twice now Derek had met Leside with her. If he'd known that to know?" say anything to anyone.

hostess to serve add enjoyment to is a certain type of person who is undoubtedly make trouble. She was rejection slip. a chronic interrogator. Sometimes not taking his abandonment of her to intrigue his interest once more, return of the sketches she hadn't of four sticks, driven into the habit acquired like the "why" hab. He was not fool enough to think it quite realized how much she'd ground and held together with wire it of children. To me it sounds impossible, either, even though he counted on selling them. And now at the top, sufficient support for the very much as though the type of distrusted and disliked her. If she ters today belongs in this "why" the hurt in him, making him heart- crything around her. Resentment, habit category. The writer is the whole, for she had lost the power long supposed, began slowly to rise gether at the eges to provide suf-

> about my home life and family, charming. In short, to insure his inwhich I consider are no business tegrity, he wanted to put distance, omened. She burned her fingers width material is usually sufficient of his? I have a good jeb and I plenty of it, between himself and painfully taking a pan of rolls from for the side wall arrangements don't want to give it up, but I am her, but he did not want to leave the oven; Lance remarked that which also may be provided with certainly going to lose it if I ever the Merriners. He was caught, all Norma must be glad school was simple ties for convenient fixing let go and tell him how much I re- most literally, "between the devil nearly over and she, taking it that and removal. and the deep blue sea."

Rose, coming into the house to

have another brother and sister. both married, and whom I seldom see. The married brother is the oldest of the family. The brother Q:-He's not with them now, is I live with is the youngest of the family, except for me, and we two have always been very near to each other in our feelings. Must I choose my oldest brother, or may I, with-

brother at home?

Answer: When the father is dead, the oldest brother is of course the head of the family, and if he were really have something here." still living at home you would have to choose him. But in your circumhim should therefore not be misunfamily, but not wrong in your spe-

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him, Derek resigns from his job. stairway and remarked carelessly, "Better watch Derek, darling, He's

out being misunderstood, choose the ing, puss. You might get six rejections and still sell them for a cool thousand. I tell you they're good. I know what I'm talking about. You

"If you think they're so marvelaren't even good salvage! You're worthless, shiftless and completely irresponsible! You're entrenched in your tight little castle built of wounded ego and self-pity. You shirk your duty to yourself and to:

### THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

Chrysanthemums, asters and ever so many fall blooming plants form their flower buds only when the days are shorter than they are now. The tale is circulated in flower "I've seen him a couple of times growing circles that it takes cool nore at the Club, talked with her talking ardently to a girl at the nights to form quantities of these e few moments at the entrance, yet Surf Club. I don't know who she buds. We know that the cool nights refused, unconditionally, to go in- is. I'll try to find out, if you want are merely incidental and the amount of darkness offered the plants does the trick.

> ing may require pole arrangements She went out and sat on the similar to those used by growers

Inexpensive black cloth, sewed torebellious in her small body. Why ficient width to cover the top, will keep out the top light. Simple ties can be arranged to fix this cover-Dinner that night seemed ill- ing each evening at six. Single-

Accompanying this shading, a fertilizer applied weekly with abun-Jan, washing the dishes, was ag- dant quantities of water, the food gravated beyond all control when ration can be increased as the flow-Derek rushed into the kitchen with ers form. When the flowers show her sketches which she had left on color, the use of fertilizer can be stopped.

society. You don't belong here, Derck somebody or other!"

His face was as white and angry as hers. "What possible difference does it make to you what I am?" he demanded. "What do you care? What does it matter to you?" Her eyes blazed like night fires

through rain. "Because I tried to help you, because I had faith in you, because I hate spineless failurcs!" she declared and ran past him up the stairs to her room and slammed the door.

The anger died out of Derek's face. Consternation, amazement, wonder, took its place. He said loudly: "Well, I'll be damned! So that's what she thinks of me!"

With the hypnotic intentness of a man in the grip of a grim determination, he strode in to the piano, his proud head lifted, his

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# Self-Sufficiency Vital Lesson for Youngsters

particular group I am talking about today want to complain. They do not seem to want advice. Advice usually means that they discipline themselves, and how they hate that.

"We get along p-r-e-t-t-y well. Money's so scarce. We'd be quite happy if only mother didn't make so much fuss all the time about everything. She lectures and lectures and makes so much fuss about every little thing

And this was the story I dug out by and by. These two young people had married while in high school-no job, no prospect of any, no place to go but home to the girl's mother and father. The two old folks sent them to school to be graduated. They helped the boy find a job first, then helped the girl find a part-time job. By careful guarding, pushing and pulling they managed to get these two young things to hold on to enough money to start a little household. Once on their own they broke loose. They went to the show, they "ate out," they had lots of fun. They had toothache and stomachache and had to go to the

Fathers and mothers face such

The only thing that teaches such young people is experience. It is ten responsible for their failure to neath. When set, increase heat

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

hand in tomorrow's column. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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### My Neighbor Says—

Deep planting is a common mistake when setting out peonies and is of-

To-clean fireplace bricks, cover with warm soapy water.

After removing the tough portion

half and chill. The mint gives the grapefruit a delicious flavor. To keep paint fresh in uncovered bled yeast, and beaten eggs. Add 11 Younger Brother Could Announce cans fill them to the top with water, cups flour and let rise until light. after stirring the paint thoroughly. Add remaining flour and set aside Dear Mrs. Post: I am forced to

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes pans, cover and let rise until dou Whether our labors for the day ble its bulk. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnaare to be mental or manual we mon and bake in a moderately hot | must realize that summer mornoven 375 degrees F. 25 minutes.

# by Emily Post

erages, depending, of course on the PERSONAL QUESTIONS individual. Gay china and a smiling

this person asks questions because lightly. She was employing every porch with her small, round chin of shade-grown tobacco but backhe really wants to know the an- means she knew to win him back, cupped-in her hands. Until the lotters find a simple arrangement swers; sometimes he asks from a cusiosity described in one of my let. worried him, she was also healing ing to manage everybody and evings.

bored. For example: Q:-Was your father with the Blank company?

A:-No. Shall I take a letter to Smith and Company?

Q:-How long? A:-I don't know. Q:-You mean he left lately? A:-Not very-the South company

Q:-What was the matter? A:—I really don't know. Q:-Has he a new job?

Q:—Is it a better job? A:-I think so. Q:-Good increase?

A:--I imagine it's all right

Sister's Marriage When needed pour off the water in a warm place to double its bulk. make a choice between brothers to

Let me say first of all, that there

why-man's secretary and she asks; to shake his emotions. "How can I in effect tell my employer to stop asking me questions clever as well as beautiful and load alone?

sent his curiosity." The only answer I can think of, beyond the one of looking for a change clothes on this first glorinew employer, is to be as noncommital as you can so that it would problem becomes increasingly diftake so many equestions in order to ficult. I live with a brother and a find out anything that he will get sister, all of us unmarried. But I

A:—Yes.

Q:-When did he leave Blank company? A:-Some time ago.

has asked for an early reply. Q:-Was it this year, or last year? A:-Something like that.

A:--Yes. Q:-With whom? A:-With the Black company.

It doesn't seem possible that he Scald milk, add butter, salt and could go on much longer, and get sugar. When lukewarm add crum- through any business of his own!

Turn into two well greased square announce my marirage, and this

# YESTERDAY: After Lenore finds; ous day of June, met Jan on the

ous blonde!"

both Rose and Johnny saw him on "I don't want to know. It's his both occasions, he would probably business, isn't it?" She went on Taking a tip from the commercial have told Jan about it himself. As it downstairs, her spirits leaden. Not, growers, many amateurs now use was, he thought it unnecessary to she assured herself, because of Der- black cloth coverings from six at ek and a girl, but because her night till after seven in the morn-Frankly, he was worried. Be- prized sketches of Neptune had ing to produce earliest bloom. cause if Lenore did find out where been returned this afternoon with a These coverings can be made to suit he lived, and with whom, she would not too unsympathetically worded individual needs. Extensive plant-

She felt suddenly weary of try- black cloth used for their cover-Yet. Lenore was shrewd and should she have to carry the whole

> he would be glad to be rid of her. jumped up from the table and fled feeding program should be started. in tears to her room, leaving her Starting with minute quantities of dinner untouched.

a hall table. 'Spincless Failure'

"They're marvelous, Jan!" he excalimed. "Keep this up and you'll be famous. I knew you could do it!" "Do what?" she asked crossly, "Earn a neat rejection slip?" "Poof! One rejection means noth-

ous, take them!" She pulled her stances, it would be natural to pre- burning, smarting fingers out of the fer the brother who has remained dishwater and turned on him with with you at home, and choosing gusty, violent temper. "You know a lot, don't you? You know too much derstood. In other words, it would for people like me. I'm sick of listbe correct to have the announce- ening to your advice. Why should I ments made by the head of your listen to you? Who are you? You won't tell. You're ashamed. You cial case to ask him to waive this won't do anything for yourself or privilege in favor of his younger for anybody else. You won't work and you won't try to make anything out of yourself or your life You were right. I should have left you in the ocean that day - you

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root of the neurosis. But that is only apparent loser in the hand, the simply can't go on like this. I'll a blanket diagnosis. We want to small heart, and that whatever rebelieve it drop some into a bowl of never get well. Please, Dr. Crane, know specifically what type of sex sponse South would make to a five water and see what happens! nitwit, for Zoe has had two years cations of an emotional conflict. The A-B-C's Of Diagnosis

practices comprise a third. Sodomy say you?— D. W., Wis." is a fourth. Purposive abortion is a terical as she is. This emotional fifth, Incest makes up the sixth, completes the group of commonest

ignore the menopausal complexes.

become worried not because they have actually indulged in any of it was about seven to three that the those taboos but because they have diamond suit would run without enly imagined doing so.

married, and is afraid her prospective mate will find out, even if she est thing to say is that every one of doesn't confess, and will hate her if them was persuasive. It is true that slighted.

### (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cause one to lose his job. A neurosis is often a safety valve, you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.) so to speak, by which a person procures some relief from the ten-

Time and again young married people in whom I have an interest because they attended my school, and who came to me for help one way or | West, dealer. another in their childhood, come back to tell about their troubles. The North-South vulnerable.

she does for us that we'd rather go without than tell her."

dentist and the doctor, and the bills | were sent to mother. All the balls that piled up went to mother. But the only fly in their ointment of joy

stupidity I don't know what is

Not Responsible on Their Own In the first place, young people by, have no right to marry and ask their parents to support them unless those parents agree beforehand to do so. To marry secretly, then to impose the consequences on parents is rank injustice. No good can come

thers and mothers, such waste and such imposition of might improve a little faster. burdens upon other people? Father and mother set aside money for the ansurance, the taxes, and the new crercoat dad has been waiting for now for years, and the bill for daughter's taxis or son's teeth comes in and must be paid.

### Parley of **Ministers** Ends Today

session at Lawrence college is the ministerial summer school held under the auspices of the Wisconsin themselves by swimming or wadthe Methodist church. Thirty-five hands. ministers from the two conferences attended the summer school which German Planes opened Sunday.

Graduate lecturers were Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman of Boston uni-spersity, and Dr. Oscar Thomas Olversity, and Dr. Oscar Thomas Olson, pastor of Epworth-Euclide Methodist church at Cleveland, Ohio, and the undergraduate classes ing. 5,104 tons were sunk. The were conducted by ministers from damaged ships totaled 5,133 tons, of the two conferences. Chapel ser- which one 554-ton ship had to be vices were presided over by the beached. graduate lecturers, the dean of the school and by Dr. Thomas S. Kep-

The Rev. R. Harold Gee, pastor of boats. the Methodist church at Sparta, was dean of the school and the Rev. Harry S. Wise, Janesville, was sec-

"China, Japan and Mexico" was the subject of the program at the 57 were killed and 23 wounded in meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical British destroyer Whirlwind, which church. Mrs. John Trautmann led it announced was sunk July 8. the study topic and 16 women attended. Mrs. Louise Uebele presented current events and Myrna Mrs. Lawrence Voss, Mrs. William Flotow, Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke, German bombers. Mrs. Louis Wurl and Mrs. Bertha

Nearly 400 persons were served during the afternoon and evening at least 50 fighters. yesterday at the lawn social given by Women's Union of First Baptist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harriman, 1150 E. Pacific street. was recorded music during the every Gillette, Mrs. Ed Peotter, Mrs. Ray Kirchner and Mrs. Harriman.

Plans for an outing at the Heron Aug. 8 were made by Zion Lutheran Ladies society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Twenty-six women were present. Bartels, Mrs. Otto Funk, Mrs. Au- mand said. gusta Brown, Mrs. Bertha Buss and Miss Philippine Emmel.

Alicia park was the scene of a picnic for Circle 5 of First Congregational church Thursday afternoon. were brought down by anti-airpicnic at Pierce park Aug. 8. Mrs. H. S. Furminger is captain of the

An outing at the Robert Boldt cottage at Shawano lake will enter-Peter Bast will be chairman.

Alpha Kamma Kappa girls' club of separated last May. St. Mary church which he was to bave served as adviser, at a meeting ago, taking the place of the Rev. of the club last night in Columbia Lambert Scanlan.

### 2,800 Missing in Ship Disaster, London Says

London -(P) Authorized sources said Thursday that 2,823 persons were missing in the sinking of the Cunard liner Lancastria at anchor off St. Nazaire during the evacu-Adjourning today after a 6-day ation of British troops from France. There were 2,477 known surviv-

ors of the 5,300 aboard. Others, however, may have saved and West Wisconsin conference of ing ashore, and falling into German

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A fleet of nine German mosquito ler, professor of Bible and religion boats also approached the coast at Lawrence college, and Dr. Harry to attack the convoy, the admiral-C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist ty said, but was driven off by two destroyers and two motor torpedo

The mosquito boats escaped in a smoke-screen. But as the destroyers were returning from the attack they twice were subjected to bombing and as a result were damaged. The admiralty also disclosed that

An air ministry communique last night, admitting that five British planes were lost during the day. For Children planes were lost during the day, said that "hour after hour from Steffen sang a solo. Others on the dawn to late this evening" British committee were Mrs. Henry Krieck, fighter planes—Spitfires and Hur-

> In one instance, the communique said, six Spitfires attacked a formation of 30 bombers escorted by lating that because of British block-

Colored lights, ballons and streamplanes in raids on British shipping munication left and it would be are decorated the grounds and there lanes vesterday lanes yesterday.

In the course of continued raids today the house foreign affairs com-

were 23 planes against 9 German planes missing, it was said. (The velt described as possible. man Lemke cottage at Ricker Bay British reported 28 German planes with 5 of their own.)

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. John stations at Dover, the high com- registry, so that night or day there in public questions. Marsh, as its

No military damage was done by continued flights of British bombers over northern, western and central Germany during the night but five British planes on these missions 14 members. Plans were made for a craft fire and night chasers, the communique said.

### Kaukauna Woman Is Given Divorce Decree

Bertha Gosdeck, 24, Kaukauna, was tain members of the Brotherhood of granted a divorce from Herbert L. St. John Evangelical and Reformed Gosdeck, 29, Kaukauna, by Judge church Saturday. The men will Joseph R. McCarthy in circuit leave the church at 1 o'clock and court. The plaintiff, who charged have a picnic supper at the cottage. cruel and inhuman treatment, was given custody of two minor children with alimony and support of "Hail and farewell" was the mes- \$30 per month. The couple marsage of the Rev. Cyril Kabat to the ried Oct. 21, 1934, at Kaukauna and

hall. Although he was introduced to Two new members were admitted the club at that time he had receive to the club, the Misses Leona and ed word that day of his transfer to Maria Young. Plans were made for become pastor of St. Joseph's church a rowing party and picnic on the at Carlton. Father Kabat came to St. river Sunday and for a theater par-





LUXEMBOURG ROYALTY ARRIVES IN UNITED STATES—Prince Felix of Luxembourg (second from left, back row) and his six children, who fled from their little duchy last spring three hours before German troops crashed in, are shown as they arrived in the United States. They had traveled from Lisbon, Portugal, to Annapolis on the U.S. Cruiser Trenton. At extreme left, back row, is Stanley Woodward, acting chief of protocol at the U. S. State depart-

# the torpedoing and sinking of the May Ask Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I guaranteed safe passage while the ricanes—tackled large forces of Germans, he added, said they had guaranteed no such thing.

Informed that reports were circuade activities the United States might extend the combat zone, teria" to send the country "down Berlin -(P)- The German high from which American vessels are the road to war." command announced today that 15 barred, to the Iberian (Spanish) merchant ships totaling 63,000 tons coast, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that were destroyed by German war- was about the last channel of com-

Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) said ning. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. Hen"hectic fights" occurred, the high a bill to permit the use of United Total British air losses yesterday children from European war zones States vessels to remove refugee -an arrangement President Roose-

shot down yesterday, as compared shall have painted plainly on both lobby, claimed that compulsory Despite bad weather, the German statement that such vessel is a ref-first victory in America." Bastjan, 1314 N. Superior street, air force raided British air-ports in ugee-child rescue ship of the Unicentral England and attacked radio ted States or under United States organization which interests itself

can be no mistake as to the identity Rainbow Veterans to of such vessels." used for child rescue work must

### nations at war. Attempt to Bar **Draft Dodging**

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troops to man the weapons, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) retorted that the army could get a million volunteers if enlistments were cut down from three years to one-a contention disputed previously by the high command.

Before the house military committee, meanwhile. Benjamin Under the bill each vessel so used Marsh, representing the People's sides an American flag "and a training would represent "Hitler's

### Also any American vessel to be Hold Annual Meeting have its safe conduct granted by all At High Cliff Park

About 300 Rainbow Division veterans with their families will attend the annual meeting and picnic Sunday at High Cliff park.

The formal program will open in the afternoon, following a picnic dinner. Officers will be elected for the year and the 1941 convention city named.

A special committee will report When Senator Reynolds (D-N. C.) on its efforts to find Company 150, said it was "asinine" to vote bil- machine gun battalion flag which Hons for defense without providing became lost shortly after the World

> legislative representative, has for years been testifying on varied matters in congressional hearings. Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) of the senate military committee said no attempt would be made to reply to the bill's critics until it is ready for senate debate, probably Monday. He maintained, however, that the principle was necessary 'even if we did not have Hitler."

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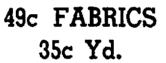
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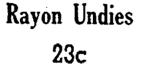


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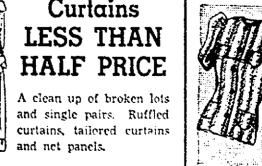
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JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE—Miss Lois Whelan and some of the girls who have been helping her with arrangements for Riverview Country club's first junior dance of the summer next Monday night are shown as they met one hot afternoon this week in the Whelan garden in Bellaire court to make final plans for the affair. Left to right are Miss Betty Moore, Miss Adair Thuerer, Miss Mary Bob Knapp and Miss Whelan. Others who have helped with arrangements for the party are the Misses Mary and Betty White, Mary and Jean Koffend and Billie Kolb and James Buchanan. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### College Librarian Honored | 3 Appleton At Pre-Nuptial Showers

and Mrs. Donald Alferi.

Haferbecker was presented with a

Pre-nuptial parties are being giv-1 Miss Lindsay's mariage to Thomas en for Miss Jane Lindsay both in Lindow, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Manawa, her home town, and in Lindow, Manawa, will take place Appleton, where she works at the Aug. 17. Lawrence college library. Miss An-Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Waupun, na Tarr, 231 E. Lawrence street, entertained for the bride-to-be at a who is visiting at the John Perel dinner party Tuesday evening at home, 920 N. Morrison street, enterdinner party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Morrison street, enter-one from five dampers, party Tuesday evening at nome, 920 N. Party Tue aunt, Mrs. Robert Lindsay and Miss will be married Aug. 5 to Frederick Jennie Lindsay, both of Manawa, J. De Guerre. Miss Alferi received Last night Miss Jeanette Sebald, a guest prize from the hostess and Manawa, was hostess to about 12 a shower gift from the guests who guests at a miscellaneous shower were the Misses Helen Marie Groh. for the bride-to-be, and Monday Catherine Ebben, Dolores Dohr and ard; Mrs. Sensenbrenner, by de- the Methodist church at the church Iola Kliefoth, Mrs. George Paltzer night another party will be given

### 34 are Guests At Luncheon

for her at Manawa.

club in honor of two Milwaukee tesses at the shower, which had weeks. visitors, Mrs. Rae Bell and Mrs. dancing as entertainment, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marten, parents tor an Marjorie Floyd,

ing and dinner Thursday. Present of the bridegroom. were Roger, Dolores, David and Mrs. E. H. Turkow, 516 N. Mor-Sally Ann Van Ryzin, Appleton: rison street, gave a dessert bridge Their guide was Bruce Dobbertin. mal opening soon. Sally Ann Van Ryzin, Appleton; rison street, gave a dessert bridge party Thursday night at her home berg, Little Chute; Donald and in honor of Miss Esther Schomisch, Oklahoma street, entertained the J. Oklahoma

Summer piano students of Hazel ner. The bride-to-be received a gift. Krieck held a program and party at her home, 1209 N. Drew street. Wednesday afternoon. A program lawn. Among the contests were a pleton, whose marriage to Donald and high net, and member prizes peanut hunt and a song title con- Pegel will take place Aug. 24. Miss for blind bogey and high net.

Clayton Kohl, Abraham Nadel, Bernice Beckman, Appleton; and Sunday morning and make the trip liamson, all students; and Earl Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Waupun. together, joining Miss Borghild An-Brinkman, Jimmie McKanem and

Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, Mrs. Henry Wolter and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler won schafskopf prizes and Mrs. John Fischer and Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer prizes at plumpsack at the fourth of a series of open card parties given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Five tables were in play. The fifth party will take place next Thursday.

### Richard Schafer Is Given Scholarship

Richard Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer, 335 W. Sixth street, has been awarded a 3-year scholarship to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., and will begin his work this fall. He will study for the priesthood. .; The scholarship was given through the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. Shafer, a graduate of St. Joseph's

school, completed his junior college course in June at St. Lawrence college, Mt. Calvary, Wis. He is a grandson of Mrs. Henry Tennie,

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Three Appleton women, Mrs. D. . Courtney, Mrs. C. I. Perschbachgolf tournament at North Shore and Sally Brandenburg.

feating Mrs. William Wright; Mrs. parlors, Wednesday afternoon. Perschbacher, by winning from for Miss Mildred Alferi this eve- by her defeat of Mrs. C. H. Gage.

Mrs. Otto Ertl. N. Morrison street, Nearly 350 persons attended the was hostess to the Casa club Thurspost-nuptial shower last night at day night. Honors at bridge went pastor. South Greenville Grange hall for to Mrs. Edward Reider, Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marten, Suess of Menasha and Mrs. Elmer ey home Tuesday were Captain Wil- evieve Rainey, Chicago. Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Sr., Neenah, route 2, Neenah, who were married entertained 34 guests at luncheon recently. Mrs. Marten is the former the traveling prize. Mrs. Harlowe of Manitowood. Thursday at Riverview Country Mary Jane Mollon. Hosts and hos- will entertain the club in two

William Mollon, parents of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Ryzin, bride; and Mr. and Mrs. John

25 W. Fourth street, entertained Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 925 W. Fourth street, entertained Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas they had luncheon at Oconto Falls,

Lois Schnoor, Menasha; and Tommy and Sandra Jean Albers, Kimberly. Also present was a young niece of the Van Ryzins, Nancy of bridge were in play, the honors going to Mrs. H. S. Hall Mrs. James will be hostess to the club next of the club next going to Mrs. H. S. Hall, Mrs. James will be hostess to the club next Kreiss and Miss Marguerite Gold- week.

Rainy weather today forced post- from which he had taken them. Miss Mary Pegel, 920 N. Morrison ponement of ladies' golf guest day street, was hostess at a pre-nuptial at Riverview Country club to next DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY of piano numbers was followed by party Wednesday night for Miss week Friday. Guest prizes will be games and refreshments on the Elizabeth Haferbecker, route 2, Ap- given for blind bogey, low putts

Those present were June Zachow, gift. Those present were Mrs. Franmarion Kohl, Shirley Lecker, cis Vander Linden, the Misses Marion Campbell, Alice Heiman, DoroNorse club. Mrs. Herbert Tonnell, Kinley, Betty Ann Gosha, Alice thy Haberman, Dorothy Schiebler, chairman of the reservations com-Van Housen, Barbara Oyster, Mar-Lois Peters, Jane Haferbecker, Ma-mittee, has announced that cars

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tertained nine little girls and boys Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voecks and one from Menasha, Mrs. John Sen- Alvin Ruchmling, Jerry Malueg,

finals by defeating Mrs. Don Shep- and friends of the Ladies Guild of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Members of the Ladies Aid soci-Mrs. Donald Alferi will entertain Mrs. Roy Sund; and Mrs. Dickinson, cty of St. John's Lutheran church, Lake Winnebago for the remainder the former Elizabeth Utz. The were guests Thursday afternoon of the Ladies' Aid society of Bethlehem Lutheran church of Pella,

of Manitowoc.

Ed Bertram cottage on Long lake month's vacation in Michigan. She and Mrs. Charles Marten, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. ter. auxiliary to the Employes Mu- Eleanor Lutzewitz, Rosemary Dal- tage on Walled lake in Michigan tual Benefit association, took a bus ey, Pearl Bertram, Genevieve Jahs- with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

their 11 grandchildren at an out- Henry, brothers-in-law and sisters played cards and then took a tour about completed and is now open Highway 45 and Railroad Ave is ins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abel. of the power plant and a paper mill for business. Eldo Lau is the prothere, and also visited the falls. prietor and he is planning a for-street, plans to leave Saturday for

More than 5,000 art objects confiscated by Napoleon were returned after his downfall to countries

### L. S. Oysters To Make Trip To Toronto

The vacation trip which the L. S. Oysters, 1517 N. Union street, begin tomorrow will take them eventually to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where on Aug. 10 Mrs. Oyster will be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Frances McClelland, and Melville Thompson of Kingston, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Oyster and daughters, Barbara and Carol Lou will go first to Savannah, Ill., to visit Mr. Oyster's family and then continue on to Toronto where Mrs. Oyster's relatives live. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sternard and daughter, Audrey, W. Packard street, will leave Saturday for Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., where they will visit with their son and brother, Robert, who has joined the army air corps.

Mrs. Carrie Schaefer, 837 W. Fifth treet, and Mrs. Steve Schaefer and daughters, Mary Ann and Genevieve, 602 W. College avenue, are visiting the former's son, Charles, and Mrs. L. S. Donohue and daughter, Mary, at Racine.

Mrs. E. H. Pattee, Glen Ridge, N. has arrived to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Edith Wright, 118 N. Meade street. Mrs. Pattee formerly lived in Waupun and later

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, 500 E. Grant street, will have as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Wednesday afternoon, in honor of sons, Daniel and Albert, Waverly, iel Jahnke, will take place Sunday her daughter Jean's sixth birth- Iowa, who are spending a vacation at Erb park. Ed Polzin, president, day. Games were played and a at their cottage at Loon lake, will luncheon was served. Those present were Earl Verch, Raymond Parks. er and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, and were Earl Verch, Raymond Parks, street, before returning to Waverly.

were Miss Lindsay's mother and honor of Miss Mildred Alferi who finals in the women's July handicap ber Ruehmling, Clara Mae Hopkins, avenue, and Miss Lucille Heinritz, Hammer, chairman; Harvey Jahn-221 N. Union street, returned Wed- ke, Gordon Heule and John Ham-Mrs. W. H. Wiese and Mrs. Karl nesday from a 12-day trip to New mer, the latter of Belvidere, Ill. Mrs. Courtney reached the semi- Miller were hostesses to members York City, Washington, D. C., and

Mrs. Malcolm L. Buckley of Chicago and Forest Lake, Ill., has openof the season. Her daughter, Mrs. Boyds, who live at Washington, Fred J. Aune, Chicago, and Mrs. D. C., have a summer home at Cape where the Rev. Gerhard Nass is the Aune's infant son, Freddie George. May. are spending the summer there with Guests at the Dr. F. M. Mulvan- her. Also a guest is Mrs. Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Handel, 220 A group of girls is camping at the E. Brewster street, has left for a Mrs. Clarence Voigt, and the rest of The D-X filling station located on the time at Detroit with her cous-

> Mrs. George Utz, E. Washington Cape May, N. J., where she will visit for a month or six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Crosby Boyd,

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YUM! ICE CREAM!—Two of the early patrons at the lawn social given by Women's Union of First Baptist church yesterday at the Roy Harriman home, 1150 E. Pacific street, were Jean Carol and Dick Lesselyoung, Kaukauna, niece and nephew of Mrs. Harriman, left, who is passing out the ice cream cones. The youngsters are children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesselyoung, formerly of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Jahnke Family To Hold Reunion

The fifth annual reunion of the Jahnke family, descendants of Danwill preside at the business meeting at which a constitution will be pre-

Daniel Jahnke will give a short address and the rest of the entertainment will consist of songs, recitations, games and contests in which all will participate.

### Marriage Licenses

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retarial headquarters at Forest Markesan, is dean and registrar of Junction Thursday announce the the school. annual summer assembly for the Appleton district of the Wisconsin to be held at the district campground there next month.

earlier than usual, dates for the 1940 ry E. Krug, Appleton district supergathering are from Aug. 8 to 18, the intendent; an Albright Brotherhood and its inmates, drowning out the change having been made to accom- rally on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11; modate the appearances of guest a Woman's Missionary society day speakers, Dr. George Edward Epp, on Friday, Aug. 16, conducted by Naperville, Ill., bishop of the cen- Mrs. E. W. Marks, Clintonville, with tral episcopal area of the church, Mrs. C. H. Zoerb of Kohler, correand the Rev. A. E. Kurth, Detroit, sponding secretary of the confer-Mich., former pastor of Twelfth ence branch society, as speaker; and street Evangelical church in that a pageant "The Unlighted Cross,"

on Thursday evening, Aug. 8, con- Sheboygan.

### Appleton Couple Married in Early Church Ceremony

Miss Genevieve Tiesling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tiesling, 311 W. Franklin street, and Robert Merkel, son of August Mer- 34 Persons Attend kel, 610 W. College avenue, were Picnic at Home of married at 5:30 this morning at St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Father Arthur W. Ritchie Cyprian, O.M. Cap., reading the

ington street.

route 2, Kaukauna, were married at Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, Weyauwega.
6 o'clock this morning at St. Therese church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch Ritchie presided at a program at performing the ceremony. The which the guests called on each bridegroom's brother and sister-in- other for musical and literary numlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Le Mere, attended the couple.

### Birthday Gatherings Are Held at Chilton

Chilton - Sixty-five friends and From Ireland?" A Scotch reading, relatives helped Mrs. John G. Wagner celebrate her birthday anniversary Monday evening. The eveCall," by Miss Isabell Lindsay; two ning was spent at cards. A lunch original poems were read, "My First was served at 11.30. The guests from School" written by Mrs. E. L. Crone, Chilton were Mr. and Mrs. Otto 84, San Diego, Calif., and "A Rev-Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Helmutn eric," by Dr. L. H. Crane, Menasha. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs Henry Other guests were called upon for Schreiber, Mr. Ed Krug, Mr. and stories and travelogs, Mrs. Leonard Harder of Kaukauna Mrs. Lloyd Nelson of Scandinavia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwalentertained at her home on Thurschberg of Hilbert also were guests. day afternoon the Congregational Mrs. Velma Amel celebrated her Ladies Aid of this place.

birthday last Sunday at the Oscar Stephen hall in Quinney About Starr of Los Angeles were guests cighty were present at a dance. A of honor Tuesday afternoon at an

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ducted by the Rev. H. A. Block of Instructors in the school of re-Bonduel, the assembly will be a ligion and methods are the Rev. ing the white-faced huddled figcampmeeting until Wednesday noon. James Verduin of Oshkosh, conduct- ure at the top of the stairs, Derek Aug. 14. Following this and open- ing a class in personal religious living on Wednesday afternoon under ing; the Rev. G. H. Blum of Apple- and went out in the night. the direction of the Rev. H. A. Bern- ton, conducting a Bible study course hardt, Seymour, the assembly will on "The Acts of the Apostles"; and be a Christian Endeavor and Sun-the Rev. Harry E. Krug, Appleton, overcast, gray, depressing. No day school convention with a series the Rev. B. J. Diekvoss, Ripon, the of courses in a school of religion and Rev. R. R. Wandrey, Markesan, the house. The tin alarm clock an-

organization and by-laws.

After a wedding breakfast at La at Greenwood farm, the home of tone. He had told her with his routine duties of another day, hop-Villa restaurant a reception and Arthur W. Ritchie and family. The fingers of his recovery, of his gift ing he would turn up before long. wedding dinner were held at the event was in honor of Mrs. F. W. reborn. He had been a conqueror He didn't. Tiesling home. When they return Starr and Miss Ruth Starr of Los playing his own triumphal march! from a short trip, Mr and Mrs. Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs George Merkel will reside at 315 E. Wash- R. Lindsay of Hendersonville, N. C., with trimmings," she promised and Miss Isabell Lindsay of Kellogg. Idaho. Others present were Miss o'Lakes by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Margaret F. Ritchie, Mrs. Elizabeth Crane of Weyauwega. Word has been received of the C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll marriage of Mrs. Loretta Peeters Ritchie and daughters Mary, Mor- Waupaca County relatives Mrs. Verwey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. garet and Roberta, Royalton; Mr. Starr, Miss Starr and Miss Crane John Peeters, 610 N. Appleton and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger and left Thursday for Chippewa Falls street, to Paul Pool of New York son Lee George, Hortonville; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lindsay City, which took place this morn- F. J. Pfeifer, New London; Mrs. of Hendersonville, N. C., who have ing at Lexington, Ky. They will Henry Pfeifer. Plymouth: Miss been visiting relatives in Waupaca make their home in New York Blanche Lindsay. Manitowoc: Dr. county and in Appleton since June where Mr. Pool is a fuel engineer.

G. A. Ritchie, Miss E. Margaret will leave the coming week for Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, their home. Miss Eleanor Smith, Appleton; Mr. Miss Ida Brower, daughter of and Mrs. Arthur C. Lindsay, Miss Mrs. Abe Brower, 121 N. Meade Jeannie E. Lindsay, Manawa; Mr. street, and Carroll Le Mere, son of and Mrs. H. W. Crane, Weyauwega: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Le Mere. Miss Mary N. Crane, Ripon: Mr. and

bers. Features of the program were

chorus singing, of the clan song "One Hundred Years"; duet, "One

Fleeting Hans," by A. W. Ritchie and Lucile Ritchie; solo A. W.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 herself. She jumped out of bed. eyes brilliant with emotional rebirth. His fingers sought keys and to rooftop. He played on and on

with the hunger of a man breaking fast. It was as if a torrential sea of music deluged the house pettiness of everyday troubles, breaking the bonds of little slave worries, sundering the chains of with the sheer, awful magnificence of sound. He stopped playing as sudden-

ly as he had begun. whispered in a tone of prayer. 'At last I've found my soul!"

picked up the bundle of sketches Jan woke late, sat up and peered

from her window. The sky was two or three times before she was sound disturbed the quiet of the Rev. F. E. Schlueter, Two Rivers, nounced the hour to be eightand the Rev. H. E. Zebarth, Prince- forty. Either she'd forgotten to set ton, who share nine class periods in the alarm, or it hadn't wakened in weeks you've deigned to sleep a ministerial and church workers' her, she thought. At all events, on my bed. Didn't Derek allow you Norma must have prepared her on the roof last night?" The Appleton District Camp Meet- own breakfast. Queer that Derek

penting the horrid scene. She her call to breakfast. shouldn't have lost her temper and flared out at him like that. And "I'll find him and apologize.

HIGH TIDE By Frances Hanna

looking about twelve years old and then there was marketing to utes. It came from a northwestly ground. Other farmers suffered losses similar to those of Mr. Nickel. treatment plant in June was sold tumbled curls. Neptune lifted his dishes to wash. When it appeared and seemed to follow a path about Arthur, the ten year old son of conference of the Evangelical church services conducted by district pas- filled the old house from cellar head to stare at her curiously, de- she would at last find a moment a mile wide in the town of Broth- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopf, received for \$224, according to Clarence O. cided breakfast was not too immi- alone, Johnny and Rose sought her ertown on the east shore of Lake a compound fracture above the knee Baetz, plant superintendent. Fernent, and burrowed his nose once out with disturbed and annoyed Winnebago. Trees were uprooted, of his right leg Saturday. He was tilizer is sold at \$1.50 per hundred more under the plume curtain of faces. his tail, keeping one eye open, how-

> His mistress certainly appeared upset about something this morning, he observed in his sphinxeverything mundane, laying bare like fashion. She seemed to be the inner spirit of all existence having a difficult time deciding what to put on. Much as he loved her he thought her very foolsh and feminine of late. Arising used to be a patter of jumping into those "It has come back to me," he blue pants of hers, giving her hair a lick and a promise, dousing her face with cold water and hurrying to cook breakfast.

He sighed an inaudible cat sigh. Recently life had become increasingly difficult. She powdered and painted and fussed with her hair, and sometimes changed clothes

"Neppy." she said, tickling the furry white patch under his chin, "stop glaring at me like that, you fickle animal. This is the first time

On the way downstairs, sedateing association, at its annual meet- hadn't knocked on her door be- ly accompanied by the cat, Jan reing on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13, fore now with a demand for food, hearsed her speech of apology. Govotes on a revision of its articles of 'Suddenly she remembered their ing hesitantly into the kitchen she quarrel, and its aftermath. Re- found it empty, everything neatly membered she hadn't heard him in place as she'd left it the night come in last night even though before. Norma must have taken she'd lain awake hours, miserable her breakfast in a cafe. Maybe and wretched and remorseful, re- Derek was waiting on the roof for

But he was not on the roof and nuptial mass. Miss Florence Klar- Royalton — Thirty-four members she had been wrong. He had reshowed his bed had not been slept ner and Joseph Kosup attended the of the Wisconsin Ritchie association pudiated her accusation of failure in. Distressed, more worried than held a picnic Wednesday evening by loosing a flood of vital, living she would admit, she began the

Not until the afternoon mail brought an air mail letter postmarked San Francisco did she realize, with raw sick terror, what had happened. For the letter was from Derck.

"Dear young mariner: You've done your penance, so I'm removing the albatross from round your neck. I'm en route to New York by plane, ready to storm the citadels. If I can do it you'll hear from me again. but not until I've abandoned my tight little castle of selfpity. I took your sketches for



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good luck. Thanks for every-

Derek, the Salvaged." She read the bold, scrawling letter over and over until they blurred. Derek-gone!

There wasn't time even for a looking about twelve years old good cry. Lance rang for service storm lasted less than thirty min- large berry patch was laid to the in June Total \$224

Rain and Hail Storm Causes Much Damage

age was done.

The corn on the August Nickel ground. Chilton-A severe hail and rain farm was riddled to shreds, much of storm accompanied by a high wind, the grain was also destroyed by the Scies of Fertilizer occurred Tuesday afternoon. The hail; fruit trees were split in two, a

laid to the ground, and much dam- was being pushed into the shed on his father's farm and thrown to the

doors were blown off barns, grain struck by the pole of a wagon that pounds, delivered.



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# **2,500 Attend Band Concert**, **Aquatic Show**

### Music, Life Saving **Demonstration**, Fancy **Diving Feature Event**

Neenah — Spectators crowded in: to all available space at the new swimming poel last night to witness Neenah's first combination band concert and aquatic show. It was estimated that there were more than 2,500 present.

The concert was presented by Conductor Lester Mais' junior and senior Neenah High school bands, and the aquatic show was staged by Ole Jorgensen's crew of hie; guards and three fancy divers. Jorgensen, who is supervisor of the pool, and Paul Stacker, manager of the recreation center, were in charge of the aquatic show. which, despite the fact that there were signs of threatening rain, attracted a crowd which compared in size as well as enthusiasm to that which attended the pool's dedication program. The gallery and bleachers were packed and of the pool.

Dedicate Numbers The program got underway with the band concerts. The senior band dedicated two of its selections. one to Mrs. Helen K. Stuart and the other to William Gore. Mais explained that Mrs. Stuart is the "original band mother," and that Gore, a member of the band, is ill.

The lifeguards gave a demonstration of life saving, going through the complete and fatiguing routine resembled a 3-ring circus, for the ball park. guards were divided in pairs and stationed at three locations in the pool, providing "ringside" seats for all the spectators. The guards who performed were Al Sturges, Dean Sword, Richard Meyer, Donald Bentzen, John Donovan and Eugene

ance in fancy diving was presented by three Twin City divers. They were Kenneth Weethern were Kenneth Westberg, Menasha, who was Midwest intercollegiate champion while attending Lawrence college; David Buksyk, Menasha, diving coach at Menasha High school, and Vernon Jensen, Neenah, champion of the senior division in the recent swimming meet.

Westberg gave a performance of championship calibre, while Buksyk and Jensen did some double diving.

### Neenah Youths Plead **Guilty of Burglary**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Two Neenah youths Lawrence Miller, 21, route 1, Neenah, and a 16-year-old companion. pleaded guilty of burglary this morning before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger. The judge took sentence under advisement until July

They admitted entering the Raehl filling station, on Highways 41 and 45 about six miles north of Oshkosh, and taking candy and eigarettes, early Wednesday morning. County police questioned them after noticing them about the place Wednesday noon, and the youths

### Open Bids in Sale of Abandoned Buildings

Neenah - The council committee on parks and public buildings at buildings at the abandoned Fresh the softball tournament at Apple-

building and Dwight Plucker of It lost its first two contests. iother bids were submitted.

### Two Cars Damaged in Collision at Neenah

Neenah - Automobiles driven by Miss Jean Fluor, Oshkosh, and Fred twere going south on N. Commer- retary, announced today. cial street when the accident occurred. The left front fender on promote cooperation in making Fairgrounds Sunday

### Postpone Game

Menasha-The softball game between the Pete and Andy Tavern taken, Miss Shinn reported. team and Gilbert Papers of the Industrial league was postponed Appleton Man Fined Toursday night because of wet

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Friday Evening, July 26, 1940

DON'T BE ALARMED; JUST A DEMONSTRATION—Although the above scene has all the indications of an actual drowning, it is only a demonstration performed by lifequards at Neenah's new pool before, more than 2,500 spectators at last night's combination band concert spectators stood around the edges and aquatic show. Al Sturges is the victim and John Donovan is performing artificial respiration. Ole Jorgensen, supervisor of the pool, is applying the inhalator, and Dean Sword is standing at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Le batters went out in succession,

twelfth with two out. Another Sec-

he was out attempting to steal.

Menasha Swimmers

12 Ribbons in Meet

Menasha - Menasha swimmers

captured three firsts and won 12

ribbons in the county WPA swim-

Earn Three Firsts,

cal WPA recreation director.

was a member of the relay team.

The relay team, consisting of

underwater swim in the junior di-

Oshkosh swimmers dominated

nost of the other events particular-

ly in the senior division where Roy

Duzzinski was the only Menasha

100-yard free style.

Show at Chilton

ond ward player got on base by a

### Naleway Fans 22 as Reds Win in 16-Inning Battle

First ward Reds scored a 2 to 1 vic- but was effective with men on base outlined by the American Red tory over the second-place Second until his support gave way. He faroutlined by the American Red tory over the second-place second until his support gave way. He lati-Cross's life saving service, with ward Blues in a 16 inning game in ned 14 and walked seven and hit the Junior Baseball league Thurs- one batter. The First ward had onphases. This part of the program cay afternoon at the Menasha base- ly one error to two for the Sec-

> Ambrose Naleway, husky hurler Naleway retired the first for the First ward, allowed only nine men to face him but in the five hits during the entire 16 in- fourth B. Kluba singled and stole nings and fanned 22 while issu-second, L. Schipferling walked, and ing two free tickets to first. Len Ciske and Baldauf followed with Schipferling, on the mound for singles to score one run. The next

### **Hold Puppy Match** Neenah-Plans for the Northeast-

ern Wisconsin Kennel club's annual members last night at the recrea-

be eligible to compete.

for three dogs. Awards will be pre- passed balls by Imor, Second Ward counted seven runs. sented in all classes, including best catcher, the last on what should The Red Sox, which blanked

Plans for the club's field trial, the side, accounted for the winwhich will be held Sept. 14 and 15, ning run. were outlined. The trial will be for pointers and setters and it will be Swim Team in held in the vicinity of Necnah.

Committees which were in charge of the club's annual all-breed show win at Omro at Fond du Lac July 4 submitted reports on the event. Discussion was conducted on next year's summer vacation dog show circuit in Wisconsin. Thirty-seven members attended the session.

### Neenah Team Enters **Appleton Tournament**

Neenah-Smith's Sinclair Service, ming meet at Omro Wednesday af-Neenah entry in the Fox River Val- ternoon, according to Lee Royer, lo- Mission in Africa a meeting last night at city hall ley Softball league, has scheduled opened bids on the sale of the two three circuit games and has entered ton, it was reported today.

The Neenah outfit will play at The committee voted to recom-mend to the council the acceptance Brillion tonight, Sell will pitch with of the bids submitted by Richard Resch receiving. It will be the third D. Lange of \$25 for the small league game for the Service squad.

\$50 for the large building. Four Neenah also has scheduled a game third in the back stroke and also other bids were submitted for next week at Manitowoc and it was a member of the relay team. The committee also decided to will play a doubleheader at Fond replace the shingled roof on the du Lac Aug. 9. The Service team city hall with slate, and City Clerk will enter the Amateur Softball As- Arndt, Arthur Bobb, Heckrodt, and H. S. Zemlock was requested to secuation of America's tournament, R. Staniak, finished second behind draw specifications and advertise which will be sponsored by the Y. Omro. Arthur Bobb placed second M. C. A., at Appleton Aug. 7 to 12. in the breast stroke and third in the

### Mothers to Discuss **Camp Preparations**

Neenah - Mothers of girls who will attend the Girl Reserves sum-Muenzel, 925 Riverlawn avenue, mer camp the first two weeks in youth to place. He took third in the Neenah, collided at 5:20 Thursday August will meet at the Y.M.C.A. afternoon on N. Commercial street at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at Forest avenue. Both machines July 31. Miss Boulah Shinn, sec- Midget Racers to

The purpose of the meeting is to the Fluor car and the rear bumper preparations for camp. Mrs. Region the Muenzel machine were hald Sanders of the camp commit-

> The girls held a "get-ready-for- fairgrounds Sunday. Fourteen raccamp" meeting today at the Y. Reg- ing cars owned and driven by Men-

# For Reckless Driving

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Willard Kiause, 30, preparing their motors and increasles driving this morning before Mu- tracks in this vicinity Sunday, was arrested Thursday evening by about one week and free races will Neenah. Winnebago county police as he be offered to the public. The assodrove from a dance hall on High- ciation is cutting the Menasha track Game Postponed

### **Neenah Man Is Fined** For Driving Too Fast

Neenah - Daniel Howman, Jr. 528 Church street, Neenah, was finshould be placed by tele-phoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be reboted. The Twin Cities office closThe Twin Cities office closT the defendant Wednesday, reported Sturm, his widow, 116 E. Doty ave- street, underwent an operation at that he was traveling 45 miles an nue. Neenah. The estate's value is St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, hour on N. Commercial street.

# Merchants to Menasha — The league-leading the Second ward, allowed 10 hits Face Apple on

**Neenah Nine Seeks** Victory Here in Fox River Valley Loop

Neenah - The hapless Neenah Merchants, who have lost four L. Shipferling singling in the games by 1-point decisions, will Sunday afternoon at Washington ald DuShane and Walter Miller. walk in the fourteenth while in park diamond.

the fifteenth L. Schipferling singled The Merchants have lost nine half of the schedule.

The First ward made threats Neenah lost an 8 to 7 battle to the throughout the game, getting men Menasha Falcons last Sunday after on base in all except two of the 16 leading the Falcons, 7 to 6, in the Sept. 8 at Jack Kimberly's Eskdale innings. Poor defensive play by the stables, will be an all-breed match. Second ward helped account for run margin in the opening frame, and after that they were held scoresixth H. Swamp singled, A. Nale- less until the eighth stanza when The show will be restricted to way was safe on an error at short, they scored two runs. In the mean-Kennel club members. Entry fee and Marx singled to tie the score, time, the Merchants had plugged will be 50 cents for each dog and \$1 In the sixteenth a walk and three along, inning by inning, until they

> have been the third strike to retire Kimberly, 1 to 0, last Sunday, have won one game and lost two during the final half of the season.

Manager Bill Handler probably will assign Dale Wahlers to fling for the Merchants while Cash will receive. The rest of the line-up will tofferson ss. Fahrenkrug 2b. Haufe rf, Gullickson cf, and Gartzke 3b.

Games in the rest of the league Sunday will show Kimberly against Gettelman's at Appleton, Oshkosh at Kaukauna, and Menasha at Mani- state - milk control regulations,

### Former Menasha Nun, Two Others to Start

Menasha - Sister Joan, the for-First places went to Jerry Arndt mer Hilda Liebhauser, has been in the junior 40-yard free-style event. Frank Heckrodt in the 40-yard backstroke in the same age division and Lois Sabrowski in the 40yard free style open division. Heck-Emma Liebhauser, 309 Second street illness. here today. Together with two othrodt won other ribbons by placing cr missionary sisters, she will leave Car Strikes Another, second to Arndt in the free style, within a few months to enter their new field of mission activitiy.

Sister Joan joined the community of the missionary sisters in sions. She spent 9 years in Meriand giving music lessons.

Previous to her departure to Africa, Sister Joan will be stationed at the Holy Ghost convent in Techny, Play Matches lli., for several months.

### Tony August Cards 37 In Ridgeway League

Menasha-The Fox Valley Midget tee will lead the discussion at the Racing association will participate ing Thursday afternoon at Ridgeway Golf club. William Sensenin automobile racing at the Chilton brenner fired a 39 on the first nine Board Adjourns while Jerry Llewellyn came istrations for camp still are being asha and Appleton men will enter through with a similar score on the back nine. About 50 members of the club attended the event. Frank Clark is the president of the association while Allen Bro, Ap-

### pleton, is the secretary. Clarence Fined at Oshkosh

Breeze is the track captain. Mem-Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau bers of the valley group have been Oshkosh - Raymond Bays, 303 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, was 1526 E Candee street. Appleton, ing the horsepower so they expect fined \$5 and costs this morning bepleaded guilty to a charge of reck- to break all existing records for dirt fore Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger for using abusive language, meipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger, and The Menasha track at Ninth and The complainant was Mrs. Edwin was fined \$25 and costs. Krause Racine streets will be completed in Mullenthin, 302 Gruenwald avenue.

Menasha - Rain and wet grounds this morning forced postponement of the baseball game between Fourth ward and Second ward teams for the fifst round championship of the Midget Baseball league. Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — The will of John one during the first round of play.

Mrs. Joseph Hopt, 138 Ellen

# **Rotary Adopts Loan Fund for Neenah Pupils**

Money Will be Made **Available for Needy** Students at College

Neenah-A student loan fund has een adopted by the board of diectors of the Neenah Rotary club, it was announced by J. H. Holzman, principal of Neenah High school, at the noon meeting of the club Thursday at the Valley Inn.

Members of the loan fund committee of the Appleton Rotary club, after which the Neenah plan is patterned, attended the meeting and conducted an informal discussion. Holzman announced that the Neenah loan fund was formulated by a committee composed of S. N. Pickhimseli.

to residents of Neenah or to graduates of Neenah High school, according to the announcement, and the total amount to be borrowed! the total amount to be borrowed. Artists to Take will not exceed \$250. One per cent interest will be charged the recipient until he graduates from college, and then a rate of 5 per cent will be charged.

Must be Endorsed Loans preferably will be made to juniors and seniors in college, ac-

from voluntary donations by memnouncement.

On the committee from the Apple-

ians that Appleton has had no losses Ravel and "Etude" by Chopin. again but was caught in a double games and won one so far this sea- as he described the procedure in Dix also will accompany Miss play. An error put a Second ward son and have dropped two of the granting loans. DuShane said the Gloria Buchanan, Menasha, a gradpuppy match were outlined by club player on base in the sixteenth but three contests played in the second success of a fund depends upon the uate of Wisconsin university and a men who administer it.

State Order Will Be Given Test in Milk Price Action

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau gulating the price of milk, will be soloist: Farley Hutchins, Neenah ing. Aug. 5, in circuit court of Judge pianist; Herbert Merrill, Neenah, be Cheslock If, Handler 1b. Chris- Henry P. Hughes. Fritsch is ex- violinist; Leon Villard, tenor solopected to challenge the constitu-ist.

tionality of the order. held he had failed to comply with church, will open the program. Fritsch continued his sales, according to Gilbert Lappley, attorney for the department of agri-

Shortly after Fritsch's application for a license was turned down by tinuing in the dairy business, as Yacht chosen to start a new mission cen- requested by the state. Instead, course. ter in Accra, Africa, according to a test case was called, but it has Besides the five Class E scows in word received by her sister, Miss been delayed because of Fritsch's Neenah, it is expected that other into a second "drought conference,"

# Hits Telephone Pole

Techny, Ill., in 1920 and has had 10 Neenah, collided with an auto drivyears experience working among en by William Resch, 645 Tayco Class E boats who are members of colored people in the southern mis- street, Menasha, at 5:10 Thursday clubs belonging to the Inland Lakes afternoon on Tayco street, then Yachting association. The trophy is dian, Miss., and one year in Bay St. glanced off and struck a telephone a perpetual cup and it will be sailed Louis, Miss., teaching kindergarten pole head on. The front of the Page for annually on Lake Winnebago at car, and the left side of the Resch Neenah.

Menasha — Two more matches have played in the tennis tourna- Elks Will Qualify ment at Smith park under the direction of Lee Royer, WPA recreation State Golf Meet tion director. Gus Block scored an Menasha — Tony August shot a easy victory over J. VanderHyden, 37 on the first nine for the low winning by two scores of 6-0. Rob- asha Elks lodge will shoot qualifyscore at the Twilight league meet- ert Nantke defeated B. Hyson by ing rounds for the state Elks tourscores of 6-4, 6-2.

opened Monday.

Menasha-Members of the Menafternoon.

Neenah - The Neenah board of On the basis of the qualifying

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Assessors of Menasha, associate professor of music at Lawrence conservatory, will be the headlining sololist on the annual musicale sponsored by the Women's union of the Whit-

ing Memorial Baptist church, ard, chairman, A. W. Anderson, and Neengh, at 7:30 this evening at the church. The pianist. Loans will be granted by the club will ploy "Jeux d'Eau" by Raresidents of Neenah or to gradvel and "Etude" by Chopin.

# Church Program

Necnah - Some of the best mucording to the plan, and they must sical talent from Neenah, Menasha, be endorsed by some responsible Appleton and Oshkosh will be inguardian. Students who apply for cluded on the program of the Muloans must interview the three sicale sponsored by the Women's members of the committee and all Union of the Whiting Memorial three must favor the loan before it Baptist church at 7:30 this evening at the church.

Featuring artists of long standing, professors of music from Appleton bers of the Rotary club and other and Oshkosh, church organists and individuals and such funds as the college and university students, the board of directors shall see fit to event is one of the outstanding mucar-mark according to the an-sical programs given in Neenah. It is an annual program. The headlining artist on the pro-

ton club were L. J. Marshall, chair- gram will be Edward Dix, Menasha, tackle the Appleton Red Sox at 2:15 man, S. C. Rosebush, treasurer, Don- associate professor of music at Lawrence college conservatory. The Marshall told the Neenah Rotar- pianist will play "Jeux d'Eau" by

contralto soloist. She will sing "Prayer" by David Guion and "Were You There?" by H. T. Bur-The program also will feature

organist at St. Paul's English Lutheran church who teaches organ and piano at the Appleton conservatory. and she will play "Allegretto Graz-1050" by Hollins and "Fanfore d' Orgue" by Shelley; the Oshkosh Baptist Temple choir under the direction F. H. Jebe, teacher of instrumental music at Oshkosh pub-Oshkosh — Trial of Frank Fritsch. lie schools, with Mrs. Jebe singing ir., Menasha dairyman charged the contralto solo lead; Mrs. Blanche with violating the state order re-O. Anderson, Oshkosh, soprano

Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, Menasha, is Although refused a license last general chairman of the Musical. April to sell milk because the state The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the

# Have Annual Race

Neenah-The A. C. Gilbert trophy the state, Judge Hughes refused to will be at stake in the first annual issue an order of restraint against sailboat race for class E scows Sat-Fritsch prohibiting him from con- urday on the Neenah Nodaway club's Lake Winnebago

boats in Wisconsin will compete in with all the participants Republic the contest. The five local crafts an this time. and their skippers are We Will Too, | In 1936 President Roosevelt dis William Gilbert: We're Here III, cussed the drought in the same Arthur Croxson: Rainbow, Douglas statehouse with several midwestern Tuchscherer; Goly - Kell, Robert senators and governors, notably for-Menasha—A car driven by Mrs. Sage; Jonipop Too, Bud Sensenmer Governor Landon of Kansas, brenner, and Mibs, Nick Gilbert. The race is open to skippers of

Regular club races for all classes

of boats will be sailed Sunday afternoon on the Lake Winnebago

nament Sunday at Ridgeway Golf club. Members may tee off from 9:30 Sunday morning to 4 o'clock in the

review adjourned its 1940 session scores a team will be selected to Thursday afternoon, City Clerk H. play the Appleton Elks the follow-S. Zemlock reported. Only six ing Sunday and to represent the property owners appeared before lodge at the state tournament in the board during the session which connection with the state convention at Green Bay Aug. 15 to 17. 

### Menásha Hold 'Open House' Will Confer With **Property Owners During Next 2 Weeks** Menasha---"Open house" will be

held by Menasha's two assessors Robert M. Heckner and H. C. Steidl. at the Menasha city office the next two weeks. The "open house" started today and will be continued until the board of review resumes its sessions Monday, Aug. 12. Hours will be from 9 o'clock in

the morning to noon and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The assessors are holding the meetings so that property owners will have a chance to confer on tentative assess- Mrs. F. Van Horn will conduct conments, both in real estate and on tests for children, and Maurice Jenpersonal property. The assessments will become final after the board charge of the stands. of review hearings.

Property owners who feel that their valuations are set too high can appear at the "open house" in an effort to secure an adjustment, the assessors explained. Even if no agreement is reached at the time, the property owner still can appear before the board of review. The assessors declared that many property owners do not take advantage of the "open house" or the board of review sessions but com plain about the valuations to the mayor, city treasurer, or other officials when it is time to pay the taxes. No adjustments can be made at that time.

The board of review, which held its first meeting July 8 and then adjourned, will resume sessions Aug. 12. Members of the board are Mayor W. H. Jensen, City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty and Richard Schlegel while the two assessors also sit in on the hearings.

### Willkie to Discuss Farm Problems With Mid-West Governors

Des Moines, Ia., -(1)- Wendel Willkie will discuss the nation's acricultural problems Aug. 5 in a con ference with Republican governors. candidates for governor and farm leaders of eight midwestern states in the Iowa statehouse here.

Governor George A. Wilson o Iowa said the list of invited conferces includes Governors Stasser of Minnesota, Bushfield of South Dakota, Ratner of Kansas and He. of Wisconsin.

The GOP gubernatorial nominees of Illinois and Nebraska also are being invited, he said, as well as party representatives from Missouri which has not yet held its state ticket primary,

The governors and candidates are being asked to bring along state secretaries of agriculture and "two or three farm leaders." Wilson

If the present dry weather continues, the session might develor

the Republican presidential nom. nee four years ago.

Willkie also is scheduled to de liver a short address from the statehouse steps before an outdoor crowd at about noon of Aug. 5.

### Twin City Births A son was born last night to Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Krueger, route 1, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

# Will Picnic at Riverside

Neemah-Plans for a picnic of the Lucille Seyler, Mrs. Rose Blohm, in Neenah Eagles auxiliary at 2 bridge to Mrs. Sadie Abenschein o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 30, and in whist to Mrs. Hattie Wilat Riverside park, were outlined last night at Eagles hall. The outing liams. will be for mothers and their chil-The Missionary society of Our

social and business meeting. Follow-7, at the Bethany Children's home ing the business session, cards were at Waupaca, it was decided Thursplayed and lunch served. Awards in schafskopf went to Mrs. Alta Blohm, Mrs. Sadie Scherer, Mrs. day at the church. A picnic lunch will be served at noon for the members and children of the home.

Saviour's English Lutheran church

will hold a picnic Wednésday, Aug.

At yesterday's meeting, the Rev. Arnold Anderson talked to the women on "Church Services." Mrs. William Tornow was the hostess.

Mrs. William Henry, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gorges and son Gerald, Wittehberg, have returned from a motor trip through the Black Hills, the Bad Lands of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa.

Miss Elizabeth Donovan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Bond street, Neenah, is visiting this veek in Chicago.

The annual picnic of the First Fundamental church will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Riverside park. W. G. Haeffs is the general chairman.

One of the features of the outing will be a surprise event for adults, the chairman reported, and there will be contests for children. The Ladies' Prayer Band will be in charge of refreshments, and John Kuether will have charge of games for adults. Mrs. D. G. Evans and sen and Rueben Drucks will have

About 75 members of the Neenan Royal Neighbors and their children attended the picnic Thursday afternoon at Riverside park. The children played games and the women played cards. Honors in whist went to Mrs. August Eberlein, in bridge to Mrs. Harry Kampo and in schafskopf to Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. William Toepler.

### Junior All-Stars Will Face Neenah Owls in Ball Game

Menasha - All-Stars of the Junor Baseball league will meet the Neenah Owls at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Menasha baseball park. Members of the Menasha team are selected from the Junior league on their record in league competition during the last week. The Neenah team, also composed of players unier 17 years of age, has games and lost nine. The pitching staff for the Men-

isha nine will include A. Naleway, Len Schipferling, and Hillard Kozlowski. Catchers will be Edward Naleway and Sylvester Burkhardt. The All-Star infield will be seected from Elzer, Harvey Swamp,

James Bretthauer, Finch, and Clarence Ciske. Outfielders will be John Baldauf, Allan Stierman, Henry Osiewalski, John Skalmoski, and V. Lingnofski.

W. Foth probably will be the pitching choice for the Neenah team with V. Wollerman in reserve.

### Pulp, Paper Concerns Deny Conspiracy Charge New York -(P)- The American

Pulpwood association and 12 pulp and paper concerns which produce about 80 per cent of the pulp paper in the United States, pleaded innocent in federal court Thursday to an indictment for conspiracy to vioiate the Wage and Hour law.

Judge Sidney C. Mize of Mississippi, temporarily sitting here, set the trial for Sept. 5.

The defendants employ about 70.-000 workers. The indictment alleged that a large percentage of those employed in gathering pulp wood were receiving less than the 30cents-an-hour minimum wage and that they were underpaid as a result of a conspiracy or illegal agi cement.

The San Francisco peaks in the Coconino National forest near Flagstagg, rise 12.611 feet above sea level, the highest in Arizona.

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went by airplane to San Francisco.

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nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, is

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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### Honor Mrs. Paul Bergmann At Surprise Birthday Party

mann was honored at a surprise Suess because repairs are being birthday party at a meeting of made at St. Mary's school hall. Missionary circle of Trinity Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the parish house. The surprise of young people at a wiener roast followed a short business meeting Thursday night at his home at 156 of the circle and Mrs. Bergmann Brighton drive in honor of Miss was presented with a large birth-

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the home of Mrs. Bretthauer, Edna May Wiese, and Theodore Suess, 461 Tayco street, John O'Brien, Oak Park, Ill. Thursday evening. Awards in rummy went to Emma Liebhauser August meeting of the society also

# Map Plans for **Church Picnic**

### **Event at Kimberly** Opens at 10 O'clock **Next Sunday Morning**

Kimberly-Plans for the annual Holy Name parish picnic and bazaar in the park Sunday are being completed this week. The program will open about 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue throughout community band under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Ski and Mrs. Blanche Fillion, in the afternoon and evening. The Bay will play a concert in the afternoon and evening. Free parking space will be available for about 1,000 cars on the Kimberly-Clark parking grounds near the park.

The midway will include lunch counters, malt and soft drink stands, ' lock, ice cream and candy counters, concession stands, and others. A notion Daalwyk, Mrs. Martin Skell, Mrs. counter displaying articles made by the women of the parish will be shown Mrs B. J. Ouellette and Mrs. Frank Vander Velden are in William Vanden Oever, Mrs. John charge of the bazaar stand, while Weyenberg, Mrs. Anna Van Him-Mrs. Victor Courchane will be in charge of the hamburger stand.

clude Mrs. Frank Oudenhoven, Mrs. John Van Stralen, Mrs. Adolph Anton Oudenhoven, Mrs. Martin Courchane, Mrs. Arnold Van Lam-Weyenberg, Mrs. John Verbeten, oen, Mrs. Johanna Stienen, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, Mrs. Anton Fred Fox. Van Thull, Mrs. Emma Borchardt, Mrs. William Phillipsen, Mrs. D N. ham De Kleyn, Mrs. John Polmar, Curtin, Mrs. Joseph Heuring, Mrs. Mrs. James Gaffney, Mrs. Matt Min-Felix Muelemens, Mrs Martin Han-ten, Mrs Russell Wallenfang, Mrs. egraaf, Mrs. C. J. Fieweger, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. Frank Wie-Anton Vanden Boom,

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Tom Hanson entertained a group Elaine Murphy, a house guest from day cake and a gift. About 25 Oak Park, Ili. Guests included members attended the meeting.

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Menasha Royal Neighbors held and Anna Suess, schafskopf to Anna their annual party at Smith park Stlip and Anna Muehlenbein, and Thursday afternoon. About 25 in bridge to Josephine Tratz. The members attended the picnic and covered dish party. The afternoon' was spent playing cards and games. Mrs. Nellie Smith was the chair-

> J. P. Shepard post of the Menasha Women's Relief corps will hold its annual picnic next Thursday at Smith park. Plans for the picnic were made at a business meeting Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory.

> Mr. and Mrs Fred Risley, Baraboo, Wis, have been visiting at the son, 357 Winnebago avenue.

Women of St John's Catholic parish entertained at a card party Thursday night at the school hall Awards in schafskopf went to Henry Auer. Mrs. L. Stachowitz, Mrs. Ed Konetzke, Richard Gavinski, Mrs Peter Waskiewicz, and

Louis Weyenberg,

Mrs Agnes Weyenberg, Mrs Elizabeth Peeters, Mrs. Mary Mars, Mrs. bergen, Mrs. Joseph Bouressa, Mrs. Gordon Welch, Mrs. Phil McCar-Women workers for that day in- thy, Mrs. William Courchane, Mrs.

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Seventeen Boy Scouts will leave Plain Purpose is to Keep Boy Scout headquarters 8 o'clock Hitler Out of Hemisphere Sunday morning for Gardner dam

Schumacher, Mrs. Adrian Bosman, He paid a fine of \$5 and costs, control,

### Will Attend Parley

Martin Wydeven, Jr., Mrs. Walter Dr., and Mrs. Leo J. Murphy will Vanden Boom, Mrs Adrian Raay- leave Saturday to attend the namaker, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs ! tional chiropractic symposium to be Johanna Krueger, Mrs Herman held at Minneapolis, Governor Hai-Gossens, Mrs. Ray Schwanke, Mrs., old Stassen of Minnesota will ad-Ralph Wildenberg, Mrs. Leonard dress the assembly Sunday night Mantei, Mrs. Clarence Gehrman, Leading chiropractic educators will

STEWART, SULLAVAN UNITED-Morgaret Sullavan and James Stewart are romantically reunited for the third time on the screen in "The Shop Around the Corner," now showing at the Elite theater. Miss Sullavan and Stewart first appeared to- and Mrs. William Wega. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmer- gether in "Next Time We Love," which started Stewart on his way to stardom.

### South America's Support Won't be Enlisted Easily

Washington-Out of the widely ramified activity concerning western ter Leone of this city attended a Mrs. Joe Bednarowski, in whist to hemisphere defense-military, economic and political-may be evolving district institute of the Women's Mrs G Gallenberg and Mrs Ben a new kind of international organization. The goal apparently is a regional Christian Temperance Union Thurs-Kolasinski, and in bridge to G. association which would be less binding than a federation but which day at Camp Cleghorn. Chain o' Rembleski and Mrs. George Ches- would have more force and cohesion behind it than the league of nations. Lakes, Waupaca. The meeting was

Germany, Russia and Japan are establishing region- in charge of Miss Emma Mielke of al organizations by conquest or pressure. The United Ripon, state vice president af the States is undertaking to organize the western hemis- W.C.T.U. The program included a phere on a quid-pro-quo basis. We are offering mili- pageant and several musical numtary and economic support to Latin American nations bers, among which was a vocal solo, in return for their political co-operation

As to military support, we are offering the most with piano accompaniment by Mrs. elaborate defense program in our peacetime history. Douge We are offering our first peacetime conscription pro- from Hortonville, Wautoma, Wauposal. It is no secret to Latin American republics that 'paca, Deerfield, Ripon and Clintonwe are rushing preparations in order to have troops ville Next year's institute will available at the earliest possible moment for expedi- again be held at Camp Cleghorn. tionary service wherever it might be needed in the Mrs Robert Olen entertained in western hemisphere. The navy is refitting some de-honor of Mrs H. M. Daniels of New stroyers for fast emergency transport service. It has York City Wednesday afternoon at just purchased two steamships from South American Hotel Marson A 1 o'clock lunchruns Some of our warships are now in South American ports for the con was served to twelve guests?

purpose of steady regimes which might otherwise be in danger of over- after which contract bridge was, throw by internal elements sympathetic to Fascist countries. As to economic support, President Roosevelt has asked congress to set

making loans to South American countries. Secretary Hull at the Hawestern hemisphere, and to preassist in creating facilities for the United States Must handling of surpluses which are Shoulder Biggest Load , breaking the backs of several South mers, Mrs. Theodore Wachtendonk, American countries In this the Uni-

in creating a collective trusteeship

arrested Wednesday evening by Dep- sions of Great Britain, France and and economic aid become largely uty Sheriff Ray Abrahamson after the Netherlands. Transfer of such futile, his car had sideswiped one driven by possessions to control of another then there are the beginnings of a Evan Hedtke, 20, also of this city non-American power is deemed regional association of western na-The accident occurred about 8.30 dangerous to the integrity of the tions which may provide the mech-Wednesday evening on County western hemisphere. Western coun- anism by which free and indepen-Trunk O about seven miles south- tries would create a governing au- dent countries can pool themselves

principally to keep Hitler out of the tries to stand alone.

vana conference has indicated the vent his exercise of remote control son Wesley returned Wednesday to

largest interest in preserving the Monroe doctrine. The chief bur-In return for these economic and den of economic and military coun-Theodore Sanderfoot. Mrs Peter where they will camp for one week political services, the United States tries have been indifferent, and in Hofacker, Mrs. Joseph Van Zecland, Transportation will be furnished seeks the political co-operation of some instances hostile, to the Mon-Mrs. Henry Van Zeeland, Mrs Leo- by Oscar Ehlke, Clarence Burbey, Latin American countries in stabil- roe doctrine. They have direct econard Zeegers, Mrs. George McCar- Peter Van Sanbeek and Clarence izing and protecting the whole nomic interests in European marwestern hemisphere from encroach- kets, and at the same time have ment. The United States asks the encountered difficulty in marketing other American countries to join their products in the United States. Their co-operation in political

to maintain the integrity of the protection for the western hom-Clintonville, pleaded guilty to a joint inter-American organization military and economic assistance charge of operating an automobile which could take over, at least tem- are likely to bring it about. That is without a driver's license in the porarily, western hemisphere pos- the crux of our western hemcourt of Justice of Peace E. E. Lar-'sessions of European powers in isphere problem Without the poson in this city Thursday afternoon cases where the owners had last litical co-operation of the South American continent, or of a subamounting to \$1040. Bevernitz was This refers principally to possess stantial portion of it, our military

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Shawano, a member, of the state
conservation commission, will be
James Crummey of Iron River the principal speaker at the deci- Mich., a guest of Mrs. Frank Miller cation program Sunday afternoon After the games, lunch was served Waupaca county Keller lake 'to 26 women by Mrs. Donald Ruspark. The newly completed park sell, Mrs. Robert Olen and Mrs Robis located on County Trunk G be- ert Winkler, Jr. tween Marion and Big Falls.

The conservationists picnic be-golf club are planning to attend in held in connection with the a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by dedicatory program will begin at golf and bridge next Wednesday af-10 o'clock in the morning. A ship- ternoon given by women of Springment of legal sized fish from the vale club, New London. state fish hatchery at Woodruff will be planted that day in Keller lake. tives at San Francisco, Calif., and The entertainment program will has also atended the Golden Gate

include a number of contests for Exposition there. Mrs. Frisch acchildren and adults, for which eash companied friends on a motor trip prizes will be awarded. The picnic, to Seattle, Wash., from where she is open to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Darling Mesdames Lloyd Pinkowsky, Lawattended the annual convention of rence Kaphingst, Roy Barker

the Wisconsin Letter Carriers' association this week at Green Bay. Morton of this city were dinner Mr. Darling is the rural mail carrier on route 1, Chintonville. Miss Dorothy Wega, who has been employed at Oshhkosh for the last

several years, has arrived to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. spending a three week's vacation Charles Schilling, organist and choir director in the Congregation-

John Abrahamson. al church at Greenwich, Conn., aring two weeks in this city with his rived this week to visit his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter E friend, Roy Peterson, Jr.

At W.C.T.U. Session Mrs. M. B. Lendved, Mrs. H. B Dodge, Mrs. August Pinkowsky, Mrs R. W. Mossholder, Mrs W. C. Auld, Mrs. E. W. Marks and daughby Miss Leone Marks of this city. Delegates were present

Mrs L A Heuer and Mrs. S. H. Sanford, and a guest prize was pre-

sented to Mrs Daniels. Mr and Mrs Maurice Kiley and a few days' visit here Mr and Mrs William C. Schau-

As the United States is the week's motor trip through northern Minnesota and a section of Canada. The circulation department of

der and daughters are taking a

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Goodland, Jr., said this morning. Feavel will select the other two members of the committee. It is Alderman Leland R. Feavel has hoped to send the high school band been appointed chairman of a and to have business houses send

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quicentennial celebration parade in that city Aug. 18, Mayor John LIGHTS FOR SAFETY



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Sheboygan at Appleton. games; 8:00.)

of the extreme weather—and the

The Indians have been a tough ball team since their last meetings with Appleton. They dropped three out of four to Appleton on that occasion and thereafter went out and Hunting team will play St. Mary's. got a couple pitchers who paced Monday evening, July 29, games them to seven or eight straight are scheduled as follows-Metho-

versus Luther League. only six hits. However, there were and scored when Chell hit to left. | Calif. times when it appeared the Paper- The fourth marker came in the makers would go haywire or that seventh. Malattia singled to right Fondy's ability to make unconscious with one down, Dancisak singled to stops and such would result in an- center and Hawk singled to right. other defeat. At least twice Fondy A double play erased further scorbobbled the ball and recovered in ing possibilities. time to make at least one putout.

Fond du Lac turned in one of the and only one miscue was committed finest plays seen in baseball this behind him. He gave up three year and one which veteran follow- walks but after the third frame not

which Wang caught for one out, Hodge, if Kushta, c tagged Oberlander on the baseline,

far he appeared to be wandering ti, Muhr 3; Everson, Cominsky 2. Two base hits—Erdman. Three base hits—However, he made the catches and Stolen bases—Muhr. Martignetti, Hodge. that's what counted.

up and rolled him over and after a Green Bay, 6-1, behind the sevcouple minutes he was able to get en-hit pitching performance of Otis

ble by McCarthy, A long fly to cen- Novak,rf ter enabled Duex to score.

A double in the first and a triple Bedrava.e take after a long dash. Malattia, who has been hitting like a demon for the last week, whistled a triple to deep right and Millimaki scored. Dancisak then smacked the first pitch to left and Malattia scored.

Appleton got another run in the sixth. Hawk rolled one at Monahan who let the ball go through his legs to even a rather unconscious stop of Malattia's drive in the first.

Stolen bare—Hansch. Runs batted m—Schadt 2. Schroeder, Janes 2. Neuman, e Gillespie. Schadt. Stroud. Triple—Schroeder. Home run—Janes. Earned rung—LaCrosse 6. Green Bay 1. Left on bases—LaCrosse 6. Green Bay 9. Passed ball—Paule. Double Blyrres Total bases—LaCrosse 14. Green Bay 9. First on balls—off Clark 4. Byrnes. 2. Bilech 1. Struck out—by Clark 6. Byrnes 2. Byrnes 2. Byrnes 2. Bliech 1. Struck out—by Clark 6. Truns in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Byrnes.

### Sarah Palfrey **Gets Chance to** Test New Style

Meets Alice Marble In Semi-Finals of Seabright Tourney

BY CONVERY EGAN

Seabright, N. J .- (1)-Pretty and petite Sarah Palfrey expects to learn a lot today about the results of a tennis experiment she started when she went west nearly a year ago.

Miss Palfrey, formerly of Brookline. Mass., but now a resident of Reno, Nev., is going to find out the hard way by playing inter-national final match in Seabright's annual in- semis.

The duel will be the first test on grass courts for Miss Palfrey's com-

"When I went to the west coast, I decided it was time I did something drastic about my game," said the national net competition since she

strokes carrying lots of top spin, the nation's third-ranking player is belting the ball on the nose with Budgestyle flat drives.

Five feet three inches tall and Lardner, tourney medalist and

# **All-Star Coach** Millimaki allowed only six hits

### **Performer Getting** Support at Green Bay

Green Bay — Eddie Kotal, a popular sports figure around the Fox River valley for many years and present athletic director at Central tion on the coaching staff of the All-American team which will meet the Green Bay Packers at Sol-

Kotal is an alumnus of Lawrence college at Appleton. From 1925 to 1929 he was a Packer halfback. In that time he rolled up 60 points Kearns, 18-year-old Milwaukean. on ten touchdowns, and still is 16th on the all-time Packer scoring

then accepted his present position. Stevens Point, not only in football, but in basketball and track as well. The drive for Kotal has the full support of Coach E. L. Lambeau

"He never has forgotten the Packers," Lambeau remarked upon receipt of a letter from Wilson Tip Truckers out in the dirt. His mates rushed Thursday night when they defeated Schwahn of the Kotal for All-Star receipt of a letter from Wilson Coach club. "We aren't going to



Truett Sewell, Pirates-Kept nine ning run with fly against Giants.

eighteenth home run led extra-base attack that routed Red Sox. Dominic Dallessandro, Cubs

inning one-hit relief pitching. Sam Chapman, Athletics - Hit and four doubles being hit. homer in first inning to give Phil-

# Trap Shooters Gather

Durand, Wis.—(17)—Shooters from Wisconsin and nearby states began

Vic Reinders, of Waukesha, was Gresham parent to slightly prejudiced ob- he won last year-16-yard amateur, Leopolis This idea was broached first servers is the Indians' addiction to amateur handicap, and Class A dou- Tilleda

First day's events included the shot; Durand special optional open: But the tom-toms really are beat- "It's up to Cleveland now. The two man team, 200 targets at 16 GAMES SUNDAY, JULY 28 ing this year. People are talking Reds would have to beat them- yards, and an evening program feaabout it. . . . About Bobby Feller selves because there's nobody left turing several 25-bird events and doubles.

# **Jacobs Upset** By Bill Smith At State Amateur

**Deadly Putting Beats Defending Champion**; **Lardner Wins Again** 

Milwaukee -(P)- A deadly acurate putter carried Bill Smith, 31-year-old Platteville southpaw golfer, to an upset victory over defending champion Burleigh Jacobs Jr., of Milwaukee, on the twenty-first green in their quarter-finals match in the state amateur golf tournament yesterday.

Smith advanced to today's 36-hole nehl, 22-year-old Milwaukee salesman, and two former titleholders. Lyn Lardner, Jr., and George Johnson, Jr., Oconomowoc clubmates.

the Maple Bluff club in Madison, champion Alice Marble in a semi- was paired against Johnson in the

Smith was one down going into the eighteenth hole yesterday but squared the match by sinking a magnificent 28-foot putt for a birding three while Jacobs took a four three while Jacobs took a four. Then Smith holed a six-footer to then Smith holed a six-footer to keep the match alive on the next Millers to Wins 27-year-old mite who has been in green; halved the second extra hole in five, and won the next with a par three while Jacobs blew a three foot putt after a beautiful;

Previously the southpaw had dropped in a 20-foot putt for a birdie-on the fourth hole, and had! stroked in 12-footers for halves on Instead of the circular backswing the eighth and fourteenth greens. Smith and Jacobs finished the regulation distance in 72's, one over par for the Tripoli Country club public enemy No. 1 in the eyes of stands the jints are 35,000 patrons

weighing scarcely more than 100 1931 and 1938 titleholder, gained in home runs, total bases and runs every other club in the A. L. for pounds, Miss Palfrey is priming for the semi-finals with a thrilling 1- batted in, demonstrated his talents the national tournament in Septem- up victory over Bowden Davis of again last night. After the Millers 20-year-old Elmira hurler the Dodgber and she's optimistic about giv- Milwaukec, the 1933 champion. had beaten Toledo in the opener, 6

Semi-finals in the men's competi- sub-par 69, while Davis kept at his for victory in the second game.

Drops Chip Shot Washington, D. C. and Elwood T. took the lead on the thirteenth by to give the Millers a 5 to 4 victory Cooke, Portland, Ore., blocking the dropping a 60-foot chip for a birdie, in a five-inning affair halted by victory drought when he allowed Hawk went to second on the play path of Frank Kovacs, Oakland, lost the advantage on the fifteenth, the curfew rule. The homers were and then took what proved to be his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth the decisive hole by ramming home of the year. a 30-foot putt for a birdie on the | The double victory enabled Minseventeenth. They halved the last

> all square at the turn and still ev- dropped the Hens into the league en after the sixteenth, when Ash-cellar. ley drilled a 20-footer for a birdie on the seventeenth.

by three-putting on the eighteenth, behind Tom Sunkel's six hit pitchhowever, halved the first three ex- ing. St. Paul won the second, 4 to tra holes, and finally went down 1, in a six inning game cut short State Teachers college, Stevens a trap with his tee shot, needed to defeat on the fourth. Ashley, in by the midnight rule. four blows to get to the green waukee was rained out. while Johnson was on the Green in two and two-putted for the vic- Boyd Can't Play

Dernehl, who faced Lardner today, hurled his quarter-finals test former Texas Aggie tackle, said towith a 3 and 1 victory over Wallie day he would be unable to play in Results in the junior championship tournament:

Doug Oldenburg, Madison, defeated George Binzel, Oconomowoc, 5 game. Eddie left the Packers to return and 4; Peter Chapwell, Racine, beat to his Alma Mater as coach, and Jack Kearns, Milwaukee, 1 up; Mark Weidman, Portage, defeated He has had singular success at Bill Lathrop, Janesville, 1 up, and Bob Oaks, Oshkosh, won over Glen Starke, Milwaukee, 4 and 3. Capwell was matched against Weidman in the semi-finals and

# Clintonville Tries

Oshkosh Players at Second Base, Short

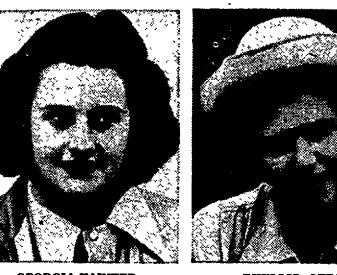
Clintonville-The Chicago American Giants showed Clintonville ican Giants showed Clintonville W. L. Pet. W handing the Truckers a 9 to 2 dchits scattered and knocked in win- feat. The Giants have a classy ball club and are dangerous men at the Joe Gordon, Yankees-Hit two plate. The dark boys pounded out home runs to pace 16-hit assault on 15 hits off two Clintonville hurlers, Carl Lehman and Wallie Raasch, Joe Kuhel, White Sox - His Manager Sid relieved Raasch in the ninth after one run was scored and set the Giants down without a hit. Sam Bruce, an elongated hurler, Singled with bases loaded against toed the rubber for the visitors and with splendid support on the part Archie McKain, Tigers - Saved of his teammates gave up but eight victory over Senators with three- hits. Extra base hits were on tap last night with a total of five triples rain.

The Truckers used Dick Bixby. adelphia lead it kept over Indians. former Oshkosh High athlete. at short and he turned in a creditable showing. Another new man who was tried was Stretch Spannbauer, Oshkosh who went in for Jim Huffman at first and he also looked

Leopolis 7, Tilleda 2, Gresham at Bowler (rained out.)

Bowier at Morris. Caroline at Tilleda. Gresham at Leopolis.

# Berg's Exit Leaves Gate Open for Youngsters



BY DILLON GRAHAM

A bumper crop of good looking, teen-age girls may set the scoring

that Patty Berg has quit the ama-crown, as Patty did two years ago year-old Clara Callender of Cali-ship at 13. teur ranks. Betty Jameson of San at Chicago and Miss Jameson did fornia, 16-year-old Ed Dell Wortz of Antonio, the defending champion, The Platteville ace, who plays at will be the favorite but she doesn't dominate the field as Patty did. last amateur appearance.)

Possibly the best of the 'teen-aged Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia. (However, she's a fine player. She Long Beach, Calif. She's 19 and bet- sweet swing has caught the atten- Miss Jameson and 20-year-old Dorbeat Patty recently in the redhead's ter known than the others because tion of the experts. Georgia recent-othy Kirby of Atlanta, last year's



some 17-year-old lass to go to the Florida last winter. The battle appears wide open now brows if some 20-year-old won the Louise Suggs of Austell, Ga, 20- she won the California championlast year at Darien, Conn.

> contenders is Elizabeth Hicks of Jeanne is a newcomer whose of her excellent performance in the ly beat a fast field of kids to win finalists.



Ft. Smith, Ark., and 15-year-old

first in pro ball, and this year has

One-Minute Interview

Vancouver (Can.) baseball

team: "The war seems to have

stimulated interest in Canadian

sports, if attendance at baseball

and hockey games is a criterion.

Yet I hear your attendance has

dropped, and you're not at war.

Albie Booth, the former

mighty atom at Yale, posted an

83 recently in an upstate golf

tourney . . . Ab Jenkins, Salt

Lake's mayor broke 21 auto

speed records-and then drove

120 miles home from the Bonne-

ville Flats to Salt Lake City

. . . Is the dismassal of Ralph

Hunn at Wisconsin going to

blast the lid off something?

Curious, isn't it?"

Bob Brown, owner of the



It wouldn't surprise anyone for 1939 national and her victories in the western junior championship Phyllis played something like 100 finals of the national, as Patty did Other youngsters include 16-year- holes in women's par before Miss Smith advanced to today's 36-hole pace in the national women's golf five years ago at Minneapolis. And semi-finals along with Robert Der-championship at Pebble Beach, five years ago at Minneapolis. And Ill., 17-year-old Georgia Tainter of Trans-Mississippi tourney. Clara it would cause no lifting of eye- Fargo, North Dakota, 16-year-old Callender has been a threat since

> These are the real kids who may explode some fireworks but virtually all of the other threats are just youngsters, too, such as 21-year-old

### No Pennant Contenders but the Big Town Still Has Big Crowds

New York-(3)-Baseball banter: miffed 116 Elmira enemies . . . The big town honestly hasn't got a Another Feller? pennant contender, yet look what's happening . . . 75,000 more fans have seen the declining Dodgers in apolis outfielder, is having quite a their home games so far than saw time this season making himself 'em last year . . . For 40 home better off . . . And the Yanks have drawn over a half million (about Wright, who is leading the league the same as last year) which tops ers just bought whiffed 220 batsmen for Abbeyville, La., last year, his



Hartford, Conn. - Marty Servo, record through September and an Denmark in their third encounter 139. Schenectady, N. Y., stopped other national tournament . . . of the year. Eddie Zivic, 139½, Pittsburgh, (6).

New York-Gunnar Barlund, 199, Finland, stopped Italo Colonello,

### Phils Already Saying 'Wait 'Til Next Year'

Philadelphia -(17)- As far as the last place Phils are concerned this year's National league race is just about over, admits their manager, Doc Prothro, but next year, "the Phillies will be a first division club. It's going to take a little cash to

raise the team out of the cellar, "All we need are three or four

games away from home. Crisler Is Leading in All-Star Coaching Poll

> Chicago - (1) - Fritz Crisler. Michigan coach, was out in front pionship. today in the balloting to name a Aug. 29 at Soldier Field.

> > Elward of Purdue with 9,646.

head coaching assignment,

### Janésville Man Wins Shuffleboard Title

Traverse City, Mich,-(1)-Dwight Hubbard of Janesville, Wis., won Two Softball Battles his sixth national shuffleboard' championship here tonight, defeating Wayne Miller of Berwyn, Ill., two straight games in the finals ler, 103-52; 105-32.

# Leads Northeastern

Wisconsin Circuit; **Meet Creekers Next** CORTHEASTERN WIS. LEAGUE

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GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Eilers at Oncida (2)

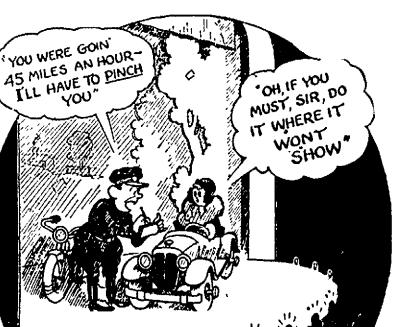
sin league becomes a tossup between the two leaders. Vans Valley and Hebels, with Denmark and Duck Creek in the background as "title-The Valley nine, which acquired

the lead last Sunday at the La Marble, who hasn't been beat- of Hebels, will meet the Creek en since Wimbledon in 1937, looks squad on the latter's diamond Sungood enough to carry that tennis day while Hebels will be host to

who toed the mound last Sunday and Louis Walinski, who has been away since the first part of the season. This wealth of pitching material gives the Valley its first real opportunity to cop the circuit cham-

South Side Athletic club softball-Louis Fendl, Lake Geneva, Wis. Monday evening at the McKinley

# Buth Oil Company



That snappy comeback by the damsel sure puts the copper up against it. However, speed is a great thing in a car if used with discretion. But even in heavy traffic you'll want the extra speed-

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The Drought Is Ended Fond du Lac .493 | Fond du Lac-1 Wisconsin Rapids 35 37 .486 Duex.3b 28 42 .400 McCarthy.cf Sheboygan APPLETON Monahan.1b Ronovosky,rf Metzig.2b 397 Green Bay LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Dancisak.cf

Marion—Games scheduled

play, on account of the rain.

Monday evening, July 22, had to

be called off after two innings of

Wis. Rapids-9

I Muhr.lf

0 Everson cf

2 Scheske.3b

2 Cominsky,c 0 Mueller,p

Errors-Herich, Firtko, C. Lorenz, W.

Lorenz. Runs batted—Firtko 4: Erdman

one on for the winners.

1 Schroeder,2b 4

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4 0 2 Ludwig.c

33 1 7 Totals

\*Patted for Ludwig in eighth.

Sherman,2b

ABRH

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Zydowsky, Eroman.rf

Firtko.2b.ss

Totals

Sheboygan

Friday evening, July 26,

TONIGHT'S GAMES Fond du Lac at LaCrosse.

Green Bay at Wisconsin Rapids.

BY GORDON MeINTYRE

The current heat spell broke late yesterday afternoon and the Appleton Papermakers' victory drought ended a few hours later when the in-Monahan, Malattia, Dancisak, Chell, Hawk, Two base hits-Dancisak, Wang, locals turned back Fond du Lac, 4 to 1. All of which means that every- McCarthy. thing was under control this morning and most of the folks were hoping there wouldn't be a recurrence

extreme losing streak. Tonight Sheboygan Indians invade Chief Squawk-on-Everything Hau-

to make the contest official.

before the crowd got its first thrill boygan 7, Wisconsin Rapids 5. Bases of balls—off Knowles 1, Holtz 3, Mueller 2 and Appleton something of a shock Brand 2. Strike outs—Mueller 3, Brand 1 when it appeared that Catcher Chell might be badly hurt. With two down, McCarthy tripled to left. Monahan then walked and the two attempted a double steal. Chell tossed to Oberlander who heaved the Brand 2. Strike outs—Mueller 3. Brand 1. Knowles 2. Holtz 2. Holtz 2. Holtz 2. In 4 1-3 innings: Mueller 10 in 8 2-3 innings: Brand none in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—by Holtz, Mueller. William pitches—Knowles. ed to Oberlander who heaved the ball back to Chell who was waiting LA CROSSE BEATS BAYS as Monohan came in. The collision La Crosse-The La Crosse Blacksaw Chell tag the runner and hold hawks moved back into a 21 game the ball but also saw him stretched lead in the Wisconsin State league

in the second with no runs had two runs which turned out to be enough to win the game. Millimaki started with a single to right.

# **Buckeyes Looking Forward**

in Chicago every year; now what's der teams, the matter with an all-Ohio World. The only hitch immediately ap- on hand to defend the three titles Bowler

and his smoke ball against Paul in the league to do it."

great days of the New York Giants of Oscar Vitt. . . . About a series first annual Wisconsin Trapshootand Yankees; there's a city series between a couple of 20-year won-ters association tournament.

put the proposition bluntly:

vitation tournament. pletely remodeled stroking.

"So," she continued, "I went to see chip shot to the green. Tom Stowe, Don Budge's coach. I worked hard for two and a half months while he changed my whole

ing Miss Marble a stiff test today. tion also were scheduled today, with heels with a 70. Bobby Riggs, the national chamdists versus St. Johns and Hunting pion, meeting Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr.,

Former Lawrence Grid

dier's Field Aug. 29.

Back to Lawrence

of the Packers who not only en- Oaks opposed Oldenburg. dorsed the campaign but promised to do his utmost in behalf of his Negro Giants former halfback.

let him down now."

By The Associated Press

For State Tournament

### Brews, Indianapolis are Stopped by Rainstorm By The Associated Press Ab Wright, the slugging Minne-

Gets Two Homers;

American association pitchers.

Lardner turned in a sparkling to 1. Wright personally accounted He homered with two on base in the first inning and socked Oconomowoc sharpshooter another with one on in the third

neapoits to reduce Kansas City lead to four games and a half. The Johnson was pushed to four ex- Blues played only one game, detra holes before he emerged with feating Louisville 4 to 1 as Don a victory over Dr. Dick Ashley of Hendrickson hung up his tenth tri-Kenosha, the 1934 titlist. They were umph. Tolcdo's double setback

In another double header, Columbus and St. Paul broke even. The 202, Italy, (3). The Kenoshan lost the advantage Red Birds took the opener, 9 to 1,

The Indianapolis game at Mil

Galveston, Tex. —(1)— Joe Boyd, the college all star-Green Bay Packers football game at Chicago next Prothro acknowledged but: month because of a job here. Boyd was voted a starting position in the players. What's more we're going

# to get them."

Cedar Rapids 13, Waterico 7. Clinton at Madison, postponed, rain. 43 41 .512 38 53 .418 Crookston 6, Wausau 2, Grand Forks 5, Eau Claire 3, Winnipeg 16, Superior 8, NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet.! Cincin'ati 58 25 .699 St. Louis 58 25 .699 St. Louis 38 43 .469 51 34 .600 Pittsburgh 37 45 .451

45 37 .519 Boston Chicago 47 45 .511 Phila phia 28 53 .346 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pct.! Kan. City 62 33 ,633 St. Paul 44 49 .473 Min'polis 56 36 .609 Milw'ukee 38 50 .432 Columbus 46 46 .500 Ind'polis 38 52 .422 Louisville 45 48 .484 Toledo 35 53 .418

YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 6, Boston I.
Detroit 5, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6.
New York 13, St. Louis 8.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

SATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 2, New York 1. Chicago 8, Boston 4, Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 4, Louisville 1. Columbus 9-1, St. Paul 1-4. Minneapolis 6, Toledo 1. Indianapolis - Milwaukce, THREE-EYE LEAGUE Springfield 10, Meline

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Night games.
Appleton 4, Fond du Lac 1.
LaCrosse 6, Green Bay 1.
Wisconsin Rapids 9, Sheboygan 6.

TOMORNOW'S GAMES

New York at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Phimedelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukec. Louisville at Kansas City. Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis. THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Madison at Waterlon. Clinton at Cedar Rapids.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Sheboygan at Appleton.

Springfield at Decatur. NORTHERN LEAGUE Fargo-Moorhead at Winnipeg. Eau Claire at Superior. Wausau at Duluth. Crookston at Grand Forks,

Fond du Lac at LaCrosse. Green Bay at Wisconsin Bapids.

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# Van's Valley '9' Has Big Chance

Vans Valley, Denmark Duck Creek Eilers

Denmark at Hebels Vans Valley at Duck Creek With Vans Valley in the lead, the race in the Northeastern Wiscon-

There are six colts good enough to The Valley has three mound win the Hambletonian . . . Au- choices, Hyson Metoxen, who has burn's 1940 football team will travel carried most of the burden on the 6,858 miles in playing 10 of its 11 mound this season. Dago Schuler

With only one steady twirler, Hehead coach for the collegians who bels finds itself in a peculiar postwill oppose Green Bay's profession- tion, for while it can hit and score al champions in the seventh annual against almost any opponent, it has all star football game for charity but Johnny Tombin on whom to rely for pitching performance. Tombin First returns in the nation wide was reached easily in the fourth inpoll gave Crisier a total of 9,921 ning of last Sunday's contest in the votes. Right behind him was Mal'sweltering heat. Tut Gaffney and

Rex Fontana did relief work. The all stars will have a five man! At Oneida a double header will be coaching staff selected from five played. It should be a double vicsections of the country—the west, tory for Eilers on the basis of receast, south, middle west and the ords but Oneida showed consider-Big Ten conference. The individual able spunk Sunday against Dengetting the most votes will draw the mark and it may not go as well for the Cheesemen. Jim Collins and Chuck Armstrong are expected to handle the mound work.

# S.S.A.C. Schedules

ers will play a return game with the Kimberly A. A. squad at 6 of the tenth annual summer singles o'clock this evening at McKinley tournament. Hubbard defeated Mil-school diamond. The S. S. A. C. squad will take on the strong Smith Third place winners included Service team of Neenah at 6 o'clock

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the entrance requirement for the women. Added to that there will be Hunting two games, the first starting at 8 Methodists o'clock. No announcement has been Luther League made but the first probably will go St. John's seven innings to insure staging of Evangelical the second game and enough time St. Mary's

Last night's game saw Roy Milli-

ers of the sport can't even recall. | a Panther saw the region around In the second inning with Apple- third base. ton at bat, Toraason laced a triple to right center. Oberlander then Sheboygan-6 drew a walk and Pitcher Skoronek Gasper,cf went to work on Les Hoefiken, Reck.ss With two strikes on Les, Skoronek Herich,3b fired one pitch and the side was retired. The pitch was a third strike

with Metzig tossing back to Wang to retire Toraason coming in from The other feature of the evening Wis Rapids was the fielding of Toraason in left. Several times he had to go back so

Sacrifices—Cheske. Double plays—Firther to Reck to Hauser. Left on bases—She The game was hardly under way

up under his own power and walk Clark. Mary Janes homered with Fondy scored its only run in the Green Bay-1 third. Duex was safe on a fielder's choice and went to third on a dou-

Appleton feeling rather down, But Byrnes p in the third the Papermakers got Bilech.p a fly ball that Ronovosky tried to take after a long dash. Malattia,

Stolen bare—Hansch. Runs batted in-

### To All-Ohio World Series Cincinnati -(F)- They used to Derringer and his control. . . . competition today for purses and SHAWANO COUNTY LEAGUE hold subway series back in the Bill McKechnie matching wits with trophies totaling \$2,245 in the forty-

around 1937 when some pre-season the mid-season dive, which hasn't bles. expert thought the Cincinnati Reds materialized yet this year. They The meet, staged at the Durand LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS sure-shots in the National league are a game and a half behind De- gun club, runs through Sunday. and that the Cleveland Indians had troit now. possibilities in the American. The General Manager Warren C. Giles Durand introductory 16-yard target

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Totals

Crosetti.ss Rolfe.3b

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Totals

New York

St. Louis

Error-Hemsley.

Case,cf

0 Wright,rf

0 Kennedy,3b 0 Knott,p

3 Tresh.c

34 4 8' Totals

Error-Webb. Runs batted in-Doerr. Tabor 3. Kuhel 2, Solters. Appling

Wright, Kennedy. Two base hits—Kree-vich, Appling. Three base hits—Solters, Wright, Appling. Home runs—Doerr, Ta-bor 2, Kuhel, Stolen base—Tresh, Sacri-

Webb to Kuhel. Winning pitcher-Knott

2 Grace,rf

1 McQu'n,1b

3 Judnich e

1 Ber'dino,ss

2 Clift.3b 2 Heffner,2b

Swift.c

41 13 16! Totals

Error-Niggeling, Runs batted in-Henrich 3, DiMaggio, Judnich 2, Radeliff, Keller, Dickey 4, Gordon 3, Clift, Berardino 4, Two base hits-Henrich 3, McQuinn, Rolfe, DiMaggio 2, Dahlgren, Strange.

ABRH' 5 1 1 B.Cha'n.rf

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1 Trosky.1b 1 Heath.lf

0 Keltner 3b

1 Pytlak.c

Chapman 2, McCoy 2, Brancato, Sieber 2, Trosky 3, Weatherly, Boudreau, Kelt

ner. Two base hits-Weatherly, McCoy

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Runs batted in-S.

fice-Knott. Double play-Kennedy

Losing pitcher-Bagby.

# Freedom, Dale to Clash HORTON SMITH'S In County Loop Feature

Are Tied for First Clubs; Appleton Idle OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE

Klack Creek Little Chute Freedom Appleton Dale Greenville Grange Nichols Galesburg Greenville Merchants

SUNDAY'S GAMES Little Chute at Greenville Mer-Black Creek at Appleton (post-

poned to later date). Nichols at Galesburg. Shiocton at Greenville Grange. Freedom at Dale.

Little Chute - Six teams are tied for second round honors in the Outagamie County league with one sure to be eliminated when Freedom meets Dale at Dale. Little Chute will trek to Greenville to WEDNESDAY'S SCORE battle the Merchants, Nichols to Galesburg and Shiocton to Greenville Grange.

The Shiocs have been the second round surprise so far but suffered a reversal at the hands of Galesburg last Sunday. Miller will don's face and wilted the undefeated toe the mound against Greenville High Lifes to the tune of an 11 to 4 Grange at the latter park Sunday slugging victory in a Northern with Sweeny receiving. The Grang- State contest under the lights last ers will have Schleitweiler on the night. The result puts the two hill with K. Falk receiving. The teams into a tie for first place. Grangers lost a tough battle at game on ice, 3 to 2. A double and a single chased across the winning the locals could not overcome.

Freedom will go to Dale to clash! game last Sunday with the former beating Greenville Grange and the latter beating Little Chute. Sherman Kapp tied up his own game homer on Kakkan's first pute in the with a double and scored the winning run on a single by Vic Died- knocked the pill out of the park. erick. Kapp again will be on the one after the other, in the fourth hill for Freedom with Shorty Pla- frame. Lamers batted 1.000 with mann receiving. Poppy is expect- four for four. ed to be on the hill for Dale with | New London managed only half home. Dale only got four hits in er tally. all but they were timely. Fitzgerald with Nichols

Nichols wil invade Galesburg and feels it can continue its winning streak. It registered a 3 to 2 win over Black Creek last Sunday, Joe Fitzgerald, formerly with New London in the Northern State loop, toed the mound for the Nichols aggregation and set down his former mates. the Creekers, with six hits. He will appear again Sunday. Lefty Neuman will face the invaders. Neuman set down Shiocton with three hits last Sunday. Hilliker and Blink were the big guns in the Gales' attack with three hits each. J. Krull will be on the receiving end of Fitzgerald's curves while 2 Nelson will do the receiving for the

Little Chute A.A. will clash with Greenville Merchants at the latter Defeats Fairmonts, 6-4 park. The Merchants dropped a close game to Appleton with each tinued their winning streak with a ning none and passing 6. Freedom in the morning and Dale ed in five double plays. in the afternoon, Snooky Van Dyke l'airmonts-t \_\_\_ Tiettes-6 will toss for the Dutchmen with Roy Jansen receiving.

Black Creek and Appleton have agreed to postpone their tilt at Appleton to a later date under lights.

### Kayak II, Challedon Are Gold Cup Choices

Los Angeles - (1) Ten or more candidates are expected to be named todays for the big race of the Hollywood park season-the \$50,000 added Gold cup handicap temorrow at a mile and a quarter-and Kayak II and Challedon hold firm as The probable starters include

these two champions, Can't Wait. Iowa City -/P- When Iowa's Kayak II captured the 1939 run-

ning of the Gold cup but remains by vacationing gridders are steam-Anita handicap.

# Place With Four Other Seymour Wins W. L. Pet. To Gain Tie For Loop Lead

Collects 14 Hits To Beat High Lifes By 11 to 4 Margin

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

New London Seymour Iwo Rivers Manitowoc Clintonville SUNDAY'S GAMES

Clintonville at Two Rivers. Manitowoc at Seymour. Manitowoc at New

Clintonville 6, Two Rivers 3. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Seymour 11, New London 4.

New London-Seymour came over and shook a big stick in New Lon-

Nine men faced pitcher Tip Krohn upon your personal ideas in im-Freedom last Sunday afternoon in in the second inning as the Sey- proving your putting, as professionthe final inning after having the mourites collected six hits and two als usually suggest something benewalks for six runs, an advantage ficial.

Kakkak took over the mound for for top honors. Both won their found the apple to gain five more Pett's Score runs, three home run hits featuring

Cornell receiving. Mervin Glocke as many hits, all scattered singles off MERCHANTS LEAGUE was the hero of the Dale aggrega- Kelly's pitching. Three men got (Second Round) tion last week with a timely triple across the plate in the third on three with the hassocks loaded and scor- walks and a couple of bingos. Three ed the fourth run with a steal hits in the fifth netted the only oth-

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# Piette Grocery Team

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### **Varied Occupations Provide Grid Training**

Viscounty, Advocator, Hysterical gridiron candidates return from Welding Call, Specify, Joy Boy, their summer jobs the're going to iences to exchange. Among some of the jobs taken

something of a mystery for the fitter's helper, pneumatic hammer 1940 edition. He has not raced since operator, bank messenger, ditchhe trailed Seabiscuit to the wire cigger, insurance policy rater, road last March in the \$100,000 Santa oiler, and in one case-handy man ahead in the seventh 4 to 3. But

# 10 Big Ten Stars Catch on With Minor League Teams

for professional baseball, this year Piedmont league. has sent 10 of its 1940 stars into the

three apiece, with Minnesota, Ohio Signed by the Detroit Tigers af-State, Indiana, and Northwestern ter graduation. Hapac now is play-

Iowa, Stan Sowa of Minnesota, and ace of last year's hurling staff, is Don Gentil of Indiana—have reach- on the mound for St. Joseph of the ed Class AA ball. George is seeing Michigan State league, a Class C duty, mostly in pinch-hitting rolls, circuit. Al Vitacco, the third Illiwith Syracuse of the International ni, is holding down third base for league. Sowa and Gentil, both pitch- Jonesboro of the Northeast Ar chers, have caught on with Min- sas league. neapolis and Milwaukce, respective- Other former Big Ten men in ly, of the American association.

Harold Haub, who won 23 games mer. Ohio State pitcher, with Evfor the Hawkeyes in three years, is ensuite, and John Goldak, Northhurling for Elmira, a Class A club western hurler, with Springfield, in the Eastern league. Erwin Prasse, Ill.

lowa contributed is making the best showing to date, and Madison idle. ing the outfield for Evansville of Three players - Jim George of the Three-Eye league, John Pacotti,

organized baseball are Mark Kil-Children 15e

# **Groundwork for Good Golf** 6. Apply Putting Fundamentals

Every golfer can become a good putter if he will grasp an understanding of the mechanical fundamentals and apply them as best & suited to his individual requirements. There will always be a difference between putters since some have a better eye and a more sensitive touch than others. This should emphasize the value of a sound putting method. Putting and short approaches are specialty shots that could almost be separated from the rest of golf. The putting grip is the key to a sound method. I recommend hand placement that has the back of each hand parallel with the putter blade, both thumbs on top of the shaft. This permits swinging the putter head from the wrist joints in a true backward and forward manner. The left hand grip is firm, an almost palm hold with greatest pressure exerted throughout the stroke by the smallest two fingers. This band is responsible for direction. The right hand grip is light with the club held entirely in the fingers. The right controls, the distance. The left elbow is slightly squared to aid in keeping the stroke in line. In putting, especially on the longer putts, one should think of rolling the ball. The short putts are more firmly struck and possibly more of a tap or hit than a swing. The putter blade should always be kept reasonably close to the ground. The grip can be either plain or overlapping. Take care in placing the blade at a right angle to the line of address and try to maintain this posi-



Plate 14 Runs in 2nd Frame of Tilt With Schlafer-Brett.

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Power (Postponed to Monday, July 29) J. C. Penney 10, Badger Milks 7. Pettibones 19. Schlafer-Brett. 4.

Pettibone's walloped Schlafer-Brettschneider. 19 to 4. in a Merchants league tilt at Pierce park diamond last evening for its sec- Joseph, ond straight win in second round! Wednesday-Trinity Lutheran verplay. Lillge hurled for the winners and gave up nine hits while striking out one and walking none. Welch mounded for the losers and was nicked for 15 hits while fan-

Manager Trauba of the Merchants cently. The Piettes held a 3 to 0 home runs and the latter collected Tony Natrop and he will face the the Fairmonts without a run until four hits out of five chances to rors against one for Trinity Luther-Chuters again Sunday. Schultz will the eighth. Pat Howett led the win- feature the Pettibone attack. Two ans.

be on the receiving end. The Dutch- ners with two for three, one a home of Murphy's hits were triples. men lost two games last Sunday run in the third. Shebilske and H. Staedt and Melby were credited struck out three while walking six for the first half championship at for the first time. The Piettes turn- with doubles. Morris got the only extra base hit, a double, for Schlafer-Brettschneider. Pettibone's plat-

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### Rain Keeps Madison Idle in Three-I Loop

By The Associated Press Three Eye league clubs will have Filisteo and possibly Gentle Sav. have a wide assortment of exper- a difficult time catching the pace Trinks setting Cedar Rapids club if the Red Raiders can continue to step Still Playing Ball up their power when needed as, they did last night.

Last place Waterloo spotted the leaders a 3 to 1 lead then went! in Cedar Rapids' half of the inning. Workman immediately put the Raiders ahead again with a four-run homer. The leaders settled matters with a six-run outburst in the following inning to win,

Decatur, with a chance to climb from sixth to fourth place, lost to Urbana, Ill. -(1)- The Big Ten third member of the lowa trio, is Evansville in the last inning, 3 to conference, long a source of talent second basing for Asheville of the 2. Springfield continued to crowd second place Clinton by defeating! Moline 10 to 9 for its fourth vic-Of the three Illini, Bill Hapac tory in a row. Ram kept Clinton



# **Trinity Downs** St. Joe, 8 to 5

Takes Early Lead In Church League Tilt Last Evening

CHURCH LEAGUE (Second Round)

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Congregational 6. Evangelical 5. St. Therese 29, Mt. Olive 3. B'nai B'rith 8, Methodist 1. Trinity Lutheran 7, St. Joseph 4

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NEXT WEEK'S GAMES		
Monday-B'nai B'rith	versus	
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sus Evangelical. Thursday-Mt. Olive versus Con-

Trinity Lutheran turned back St. Joseph, 7 to 4, in a Church league battle at Roosevelt school diamond Endter and Murphy each hit last evening. St. Joseph outhit the winners, 8 to 5, but made four er-

Koss hurled for the winners and Brown and Eastman toiled for the losers with the former striking out! two and walking four and the latter

Trinity Lutheran took a 6 to 0 lead with two runs in the second Hinning and four in the third. St Joseph plated one in the fourth and Trinity counted its seventh marker in the same frame. St. Joseph rallied with three runs in the sixth

The box score: St. Joseph-4 Ocrtel 19 1 Gev'nger c El Jansen.2b 1 Derfus,58 Ed Jans'n,3b 2 Harvey 2b T Jansen sa 32 4 8 Totals St. Joseph

In spite of the complicated international situation all over the world, in one morning's mail last week Ernest C. Quigley, National league supervisor of umpires, received queries on baseball rules interpretation from Japan, Australia and Puerto Rico-all in the same mail delivery.



# Mortel Hurls No-Hit, No-Run 5 to 0 Victory

Fox River, Chair Co. Tie for Lead **As Coated Loses** 

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

Chair Company Fox River Coated Paper Pond Sports Atlas Mill **APCO** 

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Pond Sports 4, Chair Co. 0. Wednesday-APCO versus Atlas Mill. (Postponed.)

Fox River 5, Coated Paper 0. NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

(Third round) Monday - Coated Paper versus APCO. (Postponed from previous

Tuesday - Pond Sports versus Wednesday-Chair Company versus APCO.

.Thursday-Fox River versus Atlas

Emmett Mortell entered the Industrial league hall of fame at Roosevelt school diamond last eve- Philadelphia-7 ning when he pitched a no-hit, norun game against Coated Paper to give Fox Rivers a 5 to 0 victory. S.Cha'n.ef The result knocked Coated Paper, last year's champs, out of first place

and gave Fox River a tie for the McCoy.2b lead with Chair Company. Only three Coated players reached base, each of them getting walks. Mortell fanned nine. Bobby Diener hurled for the losers and gave up Philadelphia six hits while whiffing twelve and Cleveland walking one.

Fox River scored its winning run in the second inning when Mortell singled, took second on a wild Boudreau 2. Home run—S. Chapman pitch and third on a pass ball. Pope grounded to Reider for an easy Trosky. Losing pitcher—Harder. third out but Reider's throw was washington-? wild and went for a 2-base error, Mortell scoring on the play.

Fox Rivers sewed up the game Walker.lf in the sixth as Murphy walked and Travis.3b Breckhaus bunted down the third West, ib base line. Heinie Rammer singled Pofahl.ss to right, scoring both runners and Ferrell,c took second on the throw to the Leonard.p plate. Wegner singled to score Carras'lip Rammer.

Melvin Pope led off the seventh | Totals inning by golfing one of Diener's Washington his weekly home run. Monday evening APCO will play

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### That lowa Hawk Isn't **Kind That Eats Chickens**

Iowa City -(P)- The hawk which is pictured on Iowa football windshield stickers is a red-tailed hawk. friends of the school are quick to (Postponed.) A. J. Weber of Keokuk explains: NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

The lowa team is not named! Monday - Foresters versus Inafter a chicken thief but after a no-istitute. ble bird which is of great value in Tuesday-Holy Name versus K. of the redhead. He allowed nine hits. keeping down the population of C. it is beneficial to farmers.

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FRATERNAL LEAGUE Institute

Y. M. C. A. Holy Name Moose Foresters Eagles

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Institute 7. Holy Name 1. Foresters 8, Moose 3.

rats, mice, and insects. Therefore Thursday - Y. M. C. A. versus only run off him was unearned. Be-

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Thursday-K. of C. versus Eagles.

# Chi Sox Continue Fast Pace; Win 7th in Row

deciding run.

Cubs Also Cop; Become | loaded in the ninth inning for the Victims of 3rd Triple Play in N. L. This Year

By the Associated Press

the American league, but not the the bases in the ninth. least surprising is the sudden surge of the Chicago White Sox who have defeated Boston again yesterday, 6 league. The Bees maneuvered it in

Jimmy Dykes has been some-

thing of a magician with skimpy Jimmy hasn't done any playing himself-yet.

The Sox skidded off to a miser-.500 in won-lost percentage until base. this week.

chance to move right into the upper lected ten of their 13 hits against weekend. They already have won inning. Three base hits—Judnich, Keller, Laabs, Home runs—Gordon 8, Clift, Berardino, Double play—Heffner to Berardino to seven of the twelve games they have played with the crumbling National League world champions.

Sox Hitting Ball

The secret of the Sox success is Hack 3b that they are simply overpowering Her'an.2b their opponents. They haven't made | Nich'on,rf less than 11 hits in any game dur- Leiber.cf ing their present winning string. Bonura, to That was their total in beating the Red Sox yesterday and it included Dal'andro Red Sox yesterday and it makes the Root, p triples and two doubles. It was the 25 6 10 eighth consecutive defeat for Bos-

> was close, considering that Jack Knoft and Clint Brown held the blown by Bobby Doerr. The Detroit Tigers continued their

near-miraculous winning and built | Salvo. their American league lead back to Pittsburgha game and a half as the Cleveland Indians lost. The Tigers were outhit by

Washington Senators 9-8, but umphed 5-2 with the help of th Washington errors. Rookie Newhouser got credit for the victor although his sore arm put him difficulty in the seventh inning a Archie McKain rescued him w Errors-Bloodworth, Walker, Case, Hig-gins, Runs batted in-Pofahl, Ferrell, Mc-

The Indians had won five gas Monday evening APCO will play the Coated with refreshments at stake. Both are Coated Paper company teams and a record crowd is expected to be on hand.

For River-5

Mark H. ABR H. Bloodworth to West, Bloodw Sam Chapman sent the A's away on the right foot with a two-run homer in the first frame and Buck Ross protected the lead with 10-hit pitching.

New York's Yankees came out of a five-game losing streak with a wild 13-8 victor over the St. Louis Browns in a 28-hit ball game. Red Ruffing went the route for his ninth victory, giving up a dozen hits, but the champs got him two runs in the first inning and five more in the third. Joe Gordon hit two home runs and Joe DiMaggio extended his hitting streak to 18 consecutive games by getting two doubles and

Two Games In N. L. The National league program was a mere two games, with the Pitts-

burgh Pirates putting the New York Giants through a 2-1 wringer in one and the Chicago Cubs crushing the Boston Bees \$-4 in the other. Truett (Rip) Sewell was the hero of Pittsburgh's victory, the seventh of the season against two losses for

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first inning for a run, but it was Strange things are happening in two walks and an error that loaded The game at Boston was climaxed by a triple play, the second in the big leagues in two weeks but the won seven games in a row. They first of the year in the National the eighth inning, but the game al-

Hal Schumacher, the Giants' hard

luck hurler, pitched six-hit ball,

Three singles were bunched in the

ready was gone. In that frame, Dom Dallessandro lashed out a pinch-hit single with material for years, but the way he the bases loaded to drive in Hank has his club cruising now rates Leiber and Zeke Bonura and send with his best tricks, except that Manager Gabby Hartnett to second. Starter Bill Lee then popped out to Bubby Hassett, whose throw to

Eddie Miller doubled up Hartnett able start, not winning a game at at second. Miller then completed home until the season was a month the triple play to Carvel Rowell, old, and never getting as high as who caught Dallessandro off first Lee was replaced by Charley Root Now the sensational streak has when the Bees threatened in the lifted the Sox to within a game of last of the eighth but wound up as

the first division and they'll have a the winning pitcher. The Cubs colstory if they can conquer the New starter Manuel Salvo, who gave York Yankees in their series this way to Al Javery after the eighth

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Errors-Herman, Hartnett, Hassett, Ross, Miller, Runs batted in-Leiber, Hartnett, Knoft and Clint Brown held the Galan 2. Dallessandro 2. Nicholson, Miller, Red Sox to eight hits, was that two for them were home runs by Jim Hack, Hartnett, Herman, Galan, Bonura. Rowell. Stolen base—Sisti. Sacrifice—Sist. Tabor and another a four-base to Double plays—Herman to Warstler to Bonura, Rogell to Herman to Bonura. Triple play—Hassett to Miller to Rowell. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher— New York—1
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Double plays—Gustine to Vaushan to Fletcher, Garms to Gustine to Fletcher, Whitehead to Young. Fordham East's Best Says Mountaineer Coach Morganiown, W. Va. -(2)- Bill

Kern, new football coach at West Virginia University, already has his first 10 eastern teams picked for this fall. They are, in order, Fordham, Cor-

nell, Duquesne, Holy Cross, Penn State, Boston College, Princeton, Pitt, Dartmouth and Temple.



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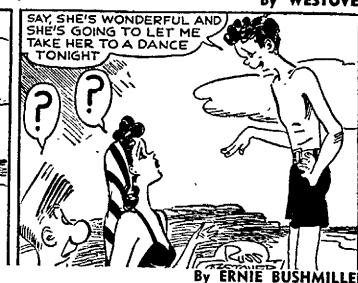
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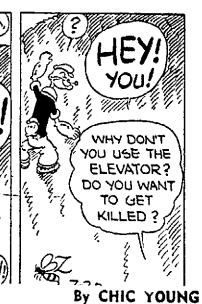














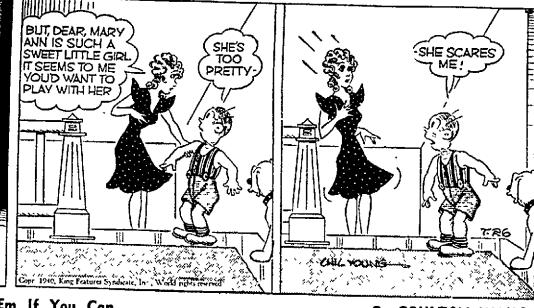
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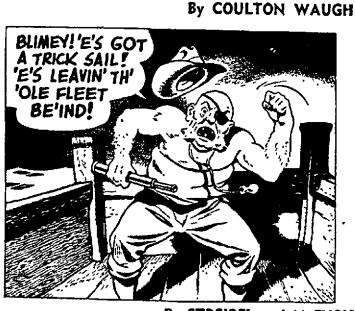
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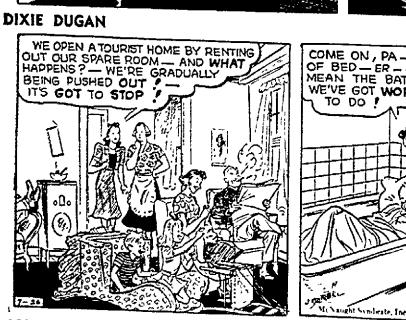
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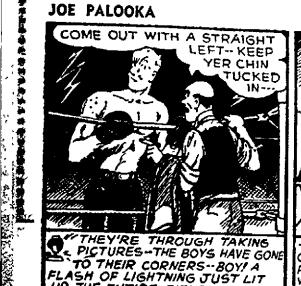




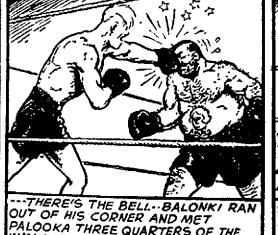




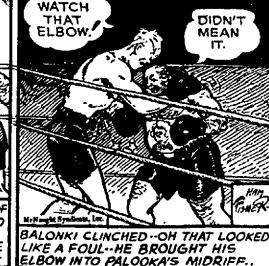




UP THE ENTIRE FIELD ...









### **Uncle Ray's** Corner

Pilot in Sinking Plane From time to time, I think about the future of the flying art. In less than half a century, inventors and mechanical engineers have done wonders in bringing out mastery of the air, but a great deal is left to do.

Air lines have been opened across the Atlantic and across the Pacific. We can get from one side to the other in about one-fourth the time taken by a fast modern steamer going over the same route.

The ocean airlines might make faster flights, but they are not trying for speed records. They want safety for the passengers, and to date there has been little misfortune.

As time goes on, there is no doubt that both speed and safety will be increased. You and I prob-



He kicked himself free. ably will live long enough to see flights across the Atlantic in less than eight hours.

Seaplanes, or flying boats, are being used to transport passengers. In case of a forced landing on the water, the passengers are much more likely to be saved than if they were in a land plane.

To this date, seaplanes have not been made in such a way that they could not be wrecked if forced down in a rough sea. I expect that; sooner or later inventors will produce a plane which is proof against any such accident.

In my mind is an airplane with

a sealed-in cabin, with the strongest of walls. If made with the greatest strength, I think such a cabin could stand the shock of striking the water after falling hundreds of feet during the wors storm. It might be so built that it could sink clear under water,' then rise again, bobbing up like a cork.

Although seaplanes are best able to meet forced landings on the ocean, quite a number of aviators have lived after striking the water while aboard land planes. Among these is Lieut. Edgar Ryder of the Royal Air Force.

Ryder was aboard a Spitfire fighting plane when he fought a battle with a Heinkel bomber. Both planes crashed into the sea.

Ryder found himself trapped in the cockpit of his plane, something like 30 feet below the surface. For a moment, he thought he could not save himself, but he leaped through an opening in the cockpit and rose to the surface. In a few minutes he was picked up by a

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# Uncle Ray

### Radio Highlights

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smartest youngsters, will be on the air at 8:30 over WTMJ and WMAQ. Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports,

6:00 p. m.-Concert, WMAQ. Man About Hollywood, WBBM. Wings for America, WGN.

6:30 p. m.-Death Valley Days, WLS. Choose Up Sides, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, WBBM. Show Boat, WLW. Waltz Time, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Grand Central Station, drama, WBBM. What's My Name, quiz program, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Don Ameche Variety Show, WMAQ. p. m.-Al Pearce's Gang,

WBBM, Quiz Kids, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ. Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM. 9:15 p. m.-Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM.

10:00 p. m.-Jan Garber's orchesra. WBBM. 10:15 p. m.-Bob Chester's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.-Eddie Le Baron's orchestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.-The Aristocrats. WBBM.

Saturday 6:30 p. m.-Listener's Playhouse, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade, WCCO, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance,

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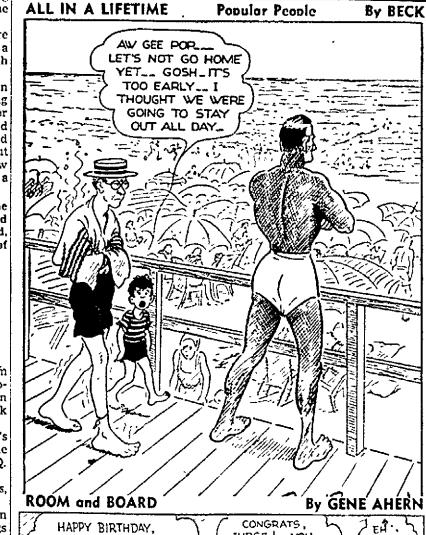
Cuneen, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.—Sky Blazers with Colonel Roscoe Turner, WISN, WCCO.

### Attends Convention

Sugar Bush - Mrs. Arthur Crain is attending the mail carrier's convention at Green Bay this week. He is a delegate of the Waupaca county carrier's. Melvin Russ is substituting for Mrs. Crain on route 1. Myra Hahn has been spending

two weeks at Clover Leaf lakes, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rosenfeldt.









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## **Pegler Finds Another Union** Llead Convicted of Conspiracy

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

that Joseph Ozanic, the president of the Progressive Mine Workers, of ted States District court, and no the American Federation of Labor, was convicted of bootlegging in the statute of limitations can run federal court at Springfield, Ill., in 1924 and 1925, and that the present against it. In similar cases, the United States district attorney there is proceeding against him to collect Federal Bureau of Investigation has

likely to honor than condemn Mr. Ozanic.

the people's protest against prohibition by Mr. John But because the judge failed to Dempsey, who, on April 22, 1925, pleaded guilty to order that Dempsey stand committwo charges of conspiracy in the United States district ted, a complication occurred. When Dempsey of the fine and the events court, in Cincinnati, and was fined \$1000, no part of a convicted person is committed he leading up to it, and the Central which has been paid to this day.

Mr. Dempsey's part in the case which resulted in the imposition of the pay it. fine involved a serious betrayal of public trust. He was a policeman on the indelicate to Remind Cincinnati force at a time when graft was rife in the department, and he Dempsey of His Fine

was one of 30 policemen who were systematic shakedown of bootleg- ization which unblushingly, indeed, be a fine for there is nothing to the Iron Workers' union, which is

Most of the faithless cops pleaded guilty, a few were convicted and Mr. Dempsey turned state's evidence, a copper who hollered copper on the cops. He, too, pleaded guilty, but, in return for his assistance the court, in imposing the fine, refrained from ordering that he should stand committed until it should be paid. Mr. Dempsey thus was permitted to walk out of court free to hew out a career for himself in the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, bringing to the service of labor with a capital L a character which had been capable of violating a solemn trust for personal gain and of violating the trust of his fellow conspirators for personal advantage, at their ex-

Dempsey Removed From Police Department

Removed from the police department, Mr. Dempsey returned to his trade, structural iron work, and became active in union affairs in Cincinnati. He soon rose to the position of business agent of local 44 in Cincinnati and become a power in the

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vice Employees' union and the crooked Stagehands' and Theatrical Employees union. . As to whether Mr. Dempsey still

that he can be compelled to pay it. there is no doubt. The fine still stands against him on the record in

### 56 Present at owes the \$1,000 fine in the sense Church Confab

Lay Delegates and **Pastors at Sessions** Held at Black Creek

justice starts a civil suit for the power in the councils of the American Federation of Labor that there Minn. All gave phases of their may be some hesitancy to insist on work. payment. Indeed, it is considered indelicate even to remind Mr. must serve 30 days in jail before Labor council of Cincinnati, an orhe acquires sufficient money to discredit the leadership of certain A. F. of L. unions, which is exactly

Against such protests, however, it It would seem that Mr. Demp- will be necessary to consider the sey's fine was seriously intended to cheers of rank and file members of proudly embraces the local off-suggest that the court was only not, as the leaders undoubtedly will shoots of the crooked Building Ser- fooling. But, in the meantime, he insist, just one great happy family.

district of the joint synod of Wis- Earl Kuether Plans consin and other states Tuesday and Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran To Have New Home

7:45 Tuesday evening. The Rev. | Shiocion—Lair in the village torn having his home in the village torn Leonard Kasper of Greenville was. the speaker and the Rev. J. C. down, plans to have a two-story Fish Rescued After Masch, pastor of the host church, Colonial home built on the lot. The was in charge of the altar service. work was started this week. Ernest Black Creek-Fifty-six pastors Rev. Mr. Nieman, Indian mission- tract. and lay delegates attended the Fox ary from Cibecue, Ariz., the Rev. The Kuether family is occupying river valley delegates and pastoral William Schweppe of Nigeria, At-, the Lyons residence during the conconference of the North Wisconsin rica, who is home at present but ex- struction of its home. pects to return to Africa shortly;" President C. Schweppe of Dr. the last three weeks visiting friends Martin Luther college of New Ulm,

> Many things of importance to the synod and other matters connected with the work of the church were discussed.

Meals were served to the group by the Ladies Aid society in the church dining room,

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Among those present were the Schuster of Seymour has the con-

Miss Dorothy Grehn, who spent Manley home returned to her nome Cry. homecoming here Saturday and, unless removed.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Poole and shallows,

family of Hartford. The former is Transport Sent to a brother of Mrs. Manley and was formerly of Shiocton.

A large crowd attended the open air moving picture show presented in the village Wednesday evening.

**Water Level Drops** In Wisconsin River

Madison -(P- Fish trapped in stranded American citizens. pools along the Wisconsin river! Sumner Welles, acting secretary in this vicinity while a guest at the men from the Madison Fish hatch- understood Mrs. Daisy Borden Har-

school faculty and attended the along the river the fish would die Soviet Russia.

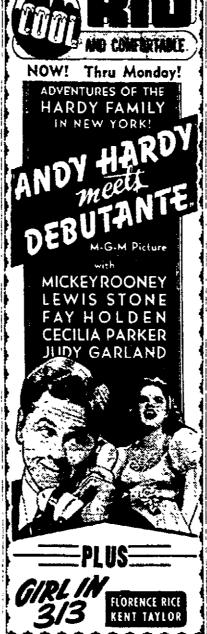
Other visitors at the Manley plans to send men to Sauk City to than a commercial ship such as the home during the homecoming in- take out dead fish caught in the liners employed to return refugees

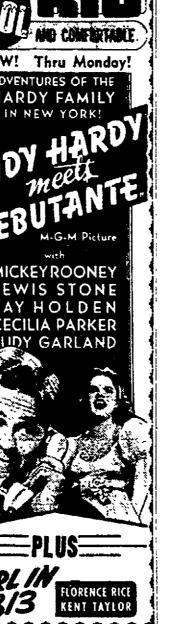
Remove Americans

From North Finland Washington --(?)-- The state department announced Thursday that the army transport American Lagion was sailing from New York for the Arctic ocean port of Petsamo, in northern Finland, to remove

near Prairie du Sac because of a who made the announcement said drop in the water level were being the trip was arranged by direction rescued Thursday by a squad of of President Roosevelt. He said he riman. American minister to Norat Ashland Monday. Miss Mary Ag- B. O. Webster, director of the way, would return on the transport nes Hurd of Marinette also was a state bureau of fisheries, sent the and possibly the American minisweekend guest at the Manley home, squad to seine out the pools after ters to Lithuania, Estonia and Lat-Both are members of the local high receiving complaints from residents via. the Baltic states absorbed by

The American Legion, Welles em-The conservation department also phasized, was a government rather from Portugal and the British isles.







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two fines. District Attorney Howard Doyle says Mr. present ability of the convicted Ozanic served three months in the Springfield city persons to pay their fines. If the iall for his part in the great popular rebellion against F. B. I. reports evidence that the the foul amendment, and there may be those who, re- person is now able to pay, the civmembering the temper of those times, will be more il division of the department of has risen to such prominence and

Less chivalrous, however, was the part played in money.

Mr. Dempsey is now the international treasurer of the International Union of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, with headquarters in St. Louis, a position of however, he still remains liable for the labor, surely will denounce this of labor, surely will denounce this great responsibility and power, and one which obviously calls for the the full sum of the fine, if and when revelation as another attempt to

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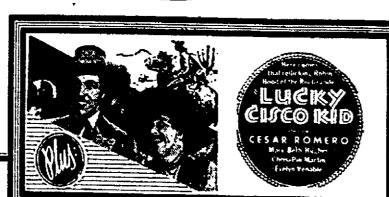
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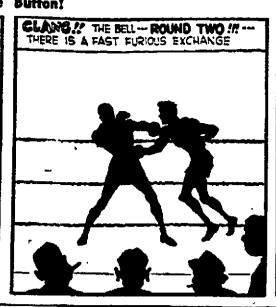
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### James Feurig Head Of Activities Held At Seymour Ground

Seymour-James Feurig will have charge of the playground activities in Wisconsin for the remainder of the summer. He succeeds Gerald Rusch, who has accepted a position with the Combined Locks Paper company. The playground is sponsored by the local Kiwanis club.

There will be an ice cream social and party on the lawn of St. John's church Sunday afternoon and evening. Light lunches will be served. An ice cream social will be held in the Seymour Lutheran church

parlors Wednesday evening. Homemade candy will be sold by the Luther League.

The Seymour fair will be held Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18. Danny Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

fom Duffy, received neck injuries Sunday when he dove into shallow water in Pamperin park near Green Leroy Pasch has returned from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay,

with an infection in his hand. Miss Kathleen Sherman entertained friends at a wiener roast on the lawn of the James Sherman home last Tuesday.

companied by Mrs. Kuehne's parents, left Wednesday morning for New York where they will attend

damaged. Locking of brakes is said ed at \$10,000. to have caused the accident.

### DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

LEGAL NOTICES

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of a school month's transportation, consisting of 20 days per month for the school year of 1940-41. It is required that the person contracting to transport these children transports them in a second person conformable. to transport these children transport them in a safe and comfortable manner. A commercial bond, or a personal bond must be furnished, acceptable by the school board in school district No. I. Woodville, to the extent of \$250, signifying that the contract will be properly carried out for the school term of 1240.41 ordered a heater installed. out for the school term of Chicago Refugee

the hasis of the above requirements to Henry Schmidt, Clerk of School Board, District No. 1. Town of or reject any or all of the bids

Dated this Isth day of July, 1940.
HENRY L. SCHMIDT,
Clerk of School Beard. 500 July 20-26 750 NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL July 20-26

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DAN P. STEINBERG, 266 W. College, Tel. 157.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

16 ACRES—312 mi. N. Appleton.
Small house Crops. \$1000 for other city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Frank Frye to build addition to Wallace Will Frank Frye to build addition residence located at 519 S. Dougi

residence located at 519 S. Douglas St. from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

N. 40 ft. of Lot 1, N. 40 ft of Lot 2, and N. 40 ft. of Lot 2, Block 4, Byron Douglas Add'n, which does not conform with Section 15:04 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public

ALL YEAR ROUND COTTAGE for sale. Wonderful location about 4 doors east of the Menasha hathing beach, west of Waverly Beach. Price only \$2240. Call Gee, J. Mayer. Ry George H. Schmidt, Secretary, July 26-27-29

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71

July 28-27-29

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# Heat Wave Is Ended; 25 Die

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Mrs. Arno Klemme, 30, of Plymouth who was overcome as she climbed through a barbed wire fence to feed her chickens. She fell in such a way that one of the strands choked her to death.

At Kenosha, the Rev. William H. Schwiering, 76, a retired minister, fell dead from the heat. Mrs. Mabel Sharp, 38, of Chicago, died of shock when lightning struck a tree on a resort at Big Carr lake near Rhine-

Other deaths attributed to the heat Thursday included: Miss Emma Goltermann, 70, Milwaukee, who collapsed at her home

and died several hours later and Mrs. Domecela Grochowski, 76, Milwaukee, who died at Johnston emwhere he was confined a few days ergency hospital after collapsing at WPA Training Plan her home Wednesday. Franz Herman, 43, was found dead on a road near the farm at Buckskin Hollow, Green county,

where he was employed. Death was attributed to heart disease, aggravated by the heat. Two Milwaukee women, Mrs. Joseph Neufuss, 67, and Mrs. Mary

man, Seymour, driver, was unin- Menomonie yesterday, starting a to mechanics, welding, and electric- that selling in recent sessions had pured, but the trailer was badly fire which caused damage estimatily.

### Takes to Blankets.

in the cooler.

Fayetteville, N. C. -(3)- While the temperature hovered around 100 degrees, a man sought on an in a two-horse wagon.

**Takes No Chances** 

their brows as the temperature service officer; Lieutenant Colonel reached 99 degrees yesterday, won- J. F. Mullen and Al Freeman of the dered how the weather was affect- adjutant general's office. ing southerners. sissippi license plates drove in and License Committee

Milwaukee -(?)- A woman's

"I hear you have about 60 degree licenses. weather up there. I just want to, know if its true, and if so, I'm com- City Drops Charge ing up."

# **Quit Cabinet**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 active campaigning. That course was followed:

The chief executive said today he thought probably that was good procedure and common sense.

active campaigning, Mr. Roosevelt Milwaukee Produce Asked when Wallace might start said he did not know. Wallace asserted yesterday that he and the 263; standards 261. president had decided that the secretary should undertake no political (curent make) 151-16; brick 15-154; activity until after formal ac-limburger 15-15).

appointment of a successor to Far- ducks 41 lbs. up 11; young ducks 9; helfers 8.50-10.25; dairy fed helfers

inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

12. 55 ft, of Lot 1, Block 29, Grand Chute Plat, which does not conform with Section 15:64 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance tions for anyone to forecast the out- kansas Triumphs 1.50-60.

McNutt returned to his office today for the first time since obtaining leave from his duties to go on a pre-convention speaking tour He had asked the Democratic presidential nomination in event Mr. Roosevelt did not accept it.

### Dr. Rideout Buried With Military Rites Horionville-Funeral services for

Dr. M. E. Rideout, former Hortonville resident who died at Waupaca Monday, were conducted at Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, by the Rev. G. M. Doody and military rites were held at the grave in Union cemetery. Hortonville, with the Hammond Schmidt post, American Legion, in charge Thursday afternoon. L. D. Herschberger, post com-

mander, conducted the services and the Rev. L. T. Foreman led a prayer at the grave. Following memchecks 11. Other prices unchanged.
bers of the Hortonville Legion post took part: E. J. Gitter. Charles Plymouth Cheese Krueger, Lawrence P. Miller, Robert Herbst, Elmer Graef, Harland Meredith, bearers: Walte r Lucck, tions for the next week: Wisconsin Mis. Edward Sanders, all of Kau-cows rather slow, weak; bulls stea-Chicago-(1)-Poultry live, 1 car, Vernon Klein, Glen Buchman, Cheese Exchange, daisies 141, brick kauna. Mrs. John Kircher will be dy to weak; early sales good i bearers: A. C. Hastings, John Waite, modores 15, horns 141. color guards; Otto Schneider, bugler: Lee George Herschberger, Clifford Chicago Cheese Hammond, dummers. Members of the Waupaca Legion post were hon-

### **Water Carnival** Set for Aug. 3-4

carnival of speedboat races and many other aquatic contests will be held on the Wolf river Aug. 3 and 4. chamber of commerce officials have ennounced. Fremont's thirteenth annual attraction, which draws more than 15,000 people, will include officially sanctioned outboard motorboat races.

committeees have been named for handling the various events of the two-day program. Meetings will be held during the next 10 days to make final arrangements for the were given a light rallying push towater program.

sional people of this village. Orwaukee, found dead in her home; iginated in 1928, the Fremont wa- morning when gains ran to a point Mrs. Blanche Kaminski, 75, Mil- ter carnival has been held successively each year since.

> Robert L. Welch, Madison, super- 280,000 shares which, while eliciting intendent of trades and industry for no huzzahs from hungry commission the state board of vocational edu- houses, were the largest of the cation, conferred last night with week, Carl Bertram, coordinator at the In front the greates part of the Appleton school, on the program to day were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, train WPA employes in defense in General Motors, United Aircraft,

### Lutz at State School For Service Officers

Edward E. Lutz, Outagamie county service officer, is attending a assault warrant wrapped himself state veterans service officer' school Notice is hereby given that bids assault warrant wrapped himself state veterans service officer' school will be opened for the transportation of children residing in the Town of Woodville, District No. 1, and tried to sneak out of town of town vice officers will elect state officers at the 3-day meeting which is be-Sheriff N. M. McGeachy put him ing presided over by President Thomas Sandeman, Rhinelander.

Other speakers at the school will be William Glassner, chief attorney Fort Wayne, Ind. -(P)- Attend- of the veterans' administration at ants at a service station, mopping Wood; James Burns, department

# **Considers Requests**

ternoon to consider requests for widening United States difficulties voice, carried by long distance tele- licenses. Referred to the commit- with Japan and likely to cut into phone from Chicago, asked the tee at the last council meeting were profits of some companies handling Woodville, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, phone from Unicago, asked the tee at the last council meeting were profits of som R. 3, before Aug. 6th, 1940. The Milwaukee weather bureau yester-board reserves the right to accept day:

| Control of the last council meeting were profits of some requests for four junk dealer's lictures staples.

week, had pleaded not guilty to the States bureau of mines that demand charge of parking more than six for motor fuel in August would inches from the curb when he was reach a record figure of 56.2 million arraigned in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

### At Meeting

Elmer Honkamp, Eighth district usage for the third quarter indicat-Republican chairman, today is at- ed an increase of at least 6.5 per tending a meeting of the state Re- cent over the previous year. publican executive committee at

Milwaukee -- (1) Butter extras Cheese. American full cream

Eggs Grade A large 19; A medium 117; ungraded current receipts 15. thin and unfinished sows 3 00-4.50; The president had nothing to say! Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 14: stags 4.00-5.25; boars 1.50-2 00. on reports that Governor Lloyd under 5 lbs. 134; leghorns 34 lbs. up Stark of Missouri might succeed, 12; under 31 lbs. 11; springers 16; lings choice to prime 10.50-11.00; James A. Farley as postmaster white rock 20; barred rock 18; an- good to choice 9.75-10.25; common general, nor would be discuss the conas 12; roosters 10; white spring to good 7.00-9.00; dry fed yearlings

Cabbage homegrown bushel ear-Potatoes Idaho Triumphs 1.65-75: cussions by telling reporters that Missouri cobblers 1.35-40; Missouri the country was too confused by the Triumphs 1.35-40; Nebraska cob-

issues of the recent political conven- blers 1.40-50; Oklahoma and Ar-Onions Wisconsin yellows 85-1.00: Texas yellows 1.40-50; white com-

New York - P- Stocks firm; in- to good 1 50-3.50. Bonds higher; rails centinue ral-

trade support. Sugar lower; easier raws prompts liquidation. Metals steady; copper demand ac-

celerates. Wool tops uneven: Boston and local buying: profit-taking. Chicago:

Wheat easy. Corn firm. Cattle steady. Hogs 15-25 higher; top \$6.75.

George Marsche, firing squad; Ben- 121, horns 141, cheddars 131. Farmjamin Marsche, Wilbur Hoier, color er's Call Board, daisies 141, com-

daisies and longhorns 15-154.

# **Leading Stocks** Light Market

### **Prices are Whittled Down When Trade** Slows in Afternoon

New York-(P)-Leading stocks day as market traders appeared less nervous over the war and more optimistic for domestic business pros-

The list was at its best in the or so for favored steels, motors, aircrafts, rails and specialties. Quotations eventually were whittled down. Activity picked up in the forenoon but slackened perceptibly after midday. Transfers were in the vicinity of

Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, General STH AND SPENCER ST.—West of Outagamic, improved lots \$600. Corner W. Spring and Summit Sts. heautiful corner for 50 x 13712, make an offer. F. Maple and Goodal Sts. lots 60 x 123, \$350. Goodal St., lots 60 x 123, \$350. Goodal St.,

dried up to virtually nothing. In addition. British claims of successfully withstanding German airraids, and the continued postponement of Hitler's "all out" smash at England, served to inspire thoughts the nazis are still a long way from real victory. Belated attention was given the steady flow of corporation reports

A drop in this week's motor production, due to shutdowns for model changeovers, was without appreciable effect on automobile issues.

Rail loans led a selective upturn in the bond department. Commodities turned irregular after earlier firmness. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off I of a cent a bushel and corn also unchanged to up 4. Cotton, in late transactions, was 10 to 20 cents a bale lower.

Action of the president in curbing exports of oil and scrap metal, while The license committee of the arousing no particular market apcouncil will meet at 4:30 this af- prehension, was seen as possibly Board rooms derived a grain of

> the national defense program can be amortized for tax purposes over periods of 5 to 10 years without the Price Gains passage of enabling legislation. On the side of petroleum shares was a prediction of the United barrels, or about 4.5 per cent greater than the unusually strong demand in the like 1939 month. It was ed as much as 11 cents and wheat \$ believed the rising trend in gasoline cent at one stage today but these

Milwaukee —(3)— Hogs 500; 15-25 higher; top 6.65; fair to good lights 160-200 lbs. 5.75-6.65; fair to good butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.26-65; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs. 5.50-6.25; heavy butchers 350 lbs. up 4.75-5.50; good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.25-5.65; bulk of packing sows 4.75-5.50; rough and heavy sows 4.25-40;

Cattle 300; steady; steers and year 5.50-7.50; good to choice cows 6.00- WHEAT-7.00; fair to good 5.25-75; cutters 4.50-5.50; canners 3.50-4.25; choice bologna bulls 6.25-50; bulls, common

to good 5.00-6.25. Calves 300; steady; fancy selected vealers 9.50-10.00; bulk of vealers 225-140 lbs. 825-9.25; good to choice lights 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8 00; throw-; OATSouts 5.00-6.00.

Sheep 100; steady; good to choice spring lambs \$25-50; fair to medium 7.50-8 00; cull spring lambs 6 00- SOY BEANS 7.50; yearings 6 00-7.00; ewes cuil

### Chicago Potatoes

Chicago—(V=-(USDA)— Potatoes. arrivals, 56, on track 267, total U.S. LARDshipments 362; supplies fair and liberal, demand very slow; market BELLIESweaker: Idaho Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 a few sales 1.35-1.50; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Minneapolis Flour Kansas cobblers fair quality 95; Nebraska cobblers fair to good S. No. 1, 200.

# Larkin Club Meets

89 251; 88 241, 90 centralized carlots Miller at Kaukauna Tuesday eveNo. 2 white 76-77; cats No. 2, white receipts 14.220; easy; fresh graded, car Hartzheim of Darboy; Mrs. barle y45-55; feed 35-45. current receipts 123, dirties 111, Louis Hartzheim, Mrs. Spyro Gos-Kircher, Mrs. Walter Holt, Mrs. grain fed steers yearlings and hei-Plymouth -P Cheese quota- George Walch, Mrs. Tim Ryan and fers less active: weak to 13 lower; Chicago Poultry hostess at the next meeting.

### Chicago Lard Chicago - P- Lard tierces 537 loose 4.70; bellies 6.50.

### **New York Stock List** 221 So Ry Gt No Ry Pi Alaska Jun 41 Greyhound 111 Sparks Withington 2 Al Chem 148

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# Wheat, Corn cost of new plant construction for the national defense program can

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Buying at Chicago Inspired by Scanty **Amount of Moisture** Chicago-(P)-Corn prices advanc-

gains were reduced before the December corn, representing the new crop, led the upturn. Buying was inspired largely by disappoint-

tinue in parts of the belt. Receipts were: wheat 376 cars, corn 153, oats 40.

Chicago Grain Table Chicago -- 17-Sept. .733 .75<u>1</u> Dec. .754 77: .76} CORN-Dec. .573 .61 .603 Dec. .297 .30 May 311 .75; Oct. .75 RYE--Sept. May

Minneapolis — Flour, carload Chicago Grain quality 1,00-10; Nebraska Bliss Tri- lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton umphs fair to good quality 1.10; sacks: Family patents, unchanged, Missouri cobblers fair to good qual- 5 20-40; standard patents, unchang- red 762; No. 1 hard 751-1; No. 2, ity 105; Washington white rose U. ed. 4.10-30. Shipments 25.025. Pure 747-751; sample grade 726; No. 5 bran 21.00-50. Standard middlings dark hard 731; No. 1 mixed 75; No. 23.00-50.

# Milwaukee Grain

251. other prices unchanged. Eggs. ning. Those present were Mrs. Os30-31; rye No. 2, 471-511; making bright 32; No. 4 waite heavy 304; Locks: Mrs. Bud Lambie, Mrs. John South St. Paul -(1)- Cattle 3,000

choice yearlings both steers and other prices unchanged. heifers 9.50-10.50; best heifers 10.25; 758 lb. mixed yearlings 10.50; canner and cutter cows 3.50-4.50 largely Government Bonds common and medium 5.00-6.00; good | New York-(1)-Cloude bond price sausage bulls 6.50; dairy cows lit- es: tle changed; medium to good 60-75; Treas 34s 45-43 108.12. good weighty shippers 80-90, Calves Treas 32 55-51 110.13.

salable 1400; vealers steady to 25 lower; most good to choice 8.75-9.50. Hogs salable 7,000; moderately active generally 10-15 higher; early

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heavier weights down to 4.50; few feeder pigs strong to 25 higher at Sheep 2500; native slaughter lambs 25 lower; bulk sorted kinds 8.00: other classes little changed;

240 lbs. 6.00-35; good sows 300 lbs.

down 5.20-25; 300-400 lbs. 4.75-5.24;

Salable cattle 500; calves 200; most killing classes steady with Corn closed unchanged to # high- week's uneven decline; moderately er compared with yesterday, Sep- active especially on grass cows and tember 611-2. December 581-2; heifers; very little beef in crop wheat unchanged to I lower. Sep- however; best fed steers scaling tember 741-1. December 751-3; oats 1290 los. 10.50; top load yearlings 10.50; few loads and packages 10.15 down to 9.50; several loads weighty horned Kansas grass steers 8.50-90; these scaling 1373 and 1196 lbs. respectively; common grassers down sausage bulls 6.75; common light grassy bulls selling as low as 5.00; little change during week on strictly grain fed steers and yearlings but all grassy and short fed kind 25 or more lower; vealers fully 25 off; mostly 9.50 and 10.00

Salable sheep 2.000; total 2,300; late Thursday's: spring lambs mostly 15-25 lower; natives off most; few 900; bulk 8.50-75; most westerns 8,50-85; yearlings steady; dry few 7.75; others 7.50-65; fat sheep .46% scarce steady; most 3.50 down; to-49% day's trade, trade around steady on most classes; few handyweight natives spring lambs 750-8.50; four loads western yearlings 7.55; one deck 7.75; nothing done early on western spring lambs; best natives ewes 3.50; others largely 1.50-2.75.

### Chicago-(1)-Cash wheat No. 2

2, 741-75; No. 3, 731; No. 4, 73; sample grade 721. Corn No. 1 yellow 65-671.

feed 35-45 nominal. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 80.

19 trucks; steady; heas, leg

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bago. Clean little cottage. \$10 week. Call Mr. Jones at 2000, 7:30 WAUPACA CHAIN O' LAKES—Cot-tage by week or balance of scason. DOUGLAS ST., S. 505-Store build-

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Officials planning the program are receiving cooperation from practically all business and profes- pects.

Hold Conference on

which showed substantial increases vice officers will elect state officers over 1939.

comfort from a treasury ruling that The city has withdrawn its complaint charging Lloyd Root, 322 E. Randall street, with violating the city parking law. Root, earlier this

Stevens Point. Internal affairs of the Milwaukee Livestock party were to be discussed.

# mercial 1.25-35; Iowa yellows 1.00-

Foreign exchange steady: Canadian dollar loses fraction of a cent. Cotton mixed; southern selling;

Chicago Butter Chicago-in-Butter, receipts 1.- Combined Locks - The Larkin 184.865; steady; creamery, score club met at the home of Mrs. Mike

# Chicago —(?)— Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 141-15; single

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### Hecla Min 151 Kingston Prod 14g Simmons 83 Niag Hud Pow 8j St Oil Ohio top 6.40 sparingly on 170-220 lb. weights; most good and choice 180-.

small lots good yearlings 6.75; fat ewes 3.25.

Chicago Livestock Chicago -(1)-(U, S, D, A)Salable hogs 3,000; total 4,500; market generally 15 to 25 higher than Thursday's average; top 6.75 sparment of traders as to the amount of 6.50-70; 240-270 lbs. 6.25-55; 270-300 moisture received in many corn- lbs. 5.85-6.25; 300-330 lbs. 5.60-90; growing areas. The forecast indications 10-20 higher: 330 lbs. down ed unsettled weather would con- 5.25-50; few 5.60; 360-500 lbs. 4.50-5.25.

> High Low Close to 6.50; with comparable grass heif-.741 ers 5.50; most cutter cows 4.25-75; .751 few strong weights 4.85-5.00; can-763 ners 3.50-4.25; practical top weighty market.

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# Fortune Poll **Shows Willkie Gaining Votes**

Roosevelt's Power In Sudden Decline, **Lawrence States** 

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

two polls in America came near and the other was the "Fortune" ican cheese industry.



month poll, tak- sons. Willkie running ahead of Presiin all sections

The amazing thing about the Fortune poll is the sudden decline in

the south is included, the Roosevelt with 49 a month ago whereas the times a day during hot weather. "against Roosevelt" which was 31.4 the west north central where they, for Roosevelt.

- A month ago in the west north \*central states, the same survey by "Fortune" showed Roosevelt as high as 47.8 whereas the "against Roosewelt' was 40 per cent and the re- be marketed directly and quickly, mainder "undecided."

What is most revealing is the way transit." the "undecided" or "don't know" answers of a month ago-that is before the Republican conventionhave now melted away. In the whole country whereas 11.2 per cent answered "don't know" a month ago, this group shows only 69 per

The questions are not sent out by floor. mail by "Fortune," as the "Literary Digest" used to do, but answers are better to elect him than to have obtained by personal interviews third term president. through a marketing research organization of nation-wide coverage. Thus persons in all walks of life are who have become so accustomed to interviewed and when the result is believing Roosevelt invincible as a tabulated due weight is given to the vote-getter that this first scientific proportion of voters in certain age survey published since the convenor earning groups as well as to tions will come as somewhat of a geographical considerations.

Any poll may admittedly show a margin of error of 2 per cent, and, of course, the campaign is young yet. All sorts of events and circumstances and utterances yet to be recorded may influence the voters on election day next November, but the fact remains that not in 12 years has there been any prognostications based on straw votes of a scientifically developed character which have shown a Republican nominee ahead four months before election day. Fortune magazine comments thus on its own figures:

"The geographical shift is, for practical purposes, even more striking than the total, for the president actually gained in the three sections of the south, where he did not need more strength, and his losses elsewhere were consequatly greater than the total change indicatesgreater and more damaging. Wilikie Gains

The breakdown, according to the nine census divisions, follows:

For R. For W. "South Atlantic "East south central 648 111 "West south central 628 "Mountain states 39.9 39.3 "East north central 388 "New England "Pacific coast 37.0 51 I "Middle Atlantic 35.9526 "West north central 33.1 57.6 The foregoing is a jump from last

month in every instance for the Republican nominee including the south where however Roosevelt shows bigger gains arising out of the "undecided" groups. Where the total of the two percentages in the above columns do not equal 100. the difference is to be found in the uncertain or undecided groups.

Another aspect of the poll is the preponderant sentiment among voters of each party declaring that Roosevelt and Willkie were respectively the best choices that could have been made.

Incidentally only 58 per cent of the Roosevelt Democrats polled believe Willkie's election "would be a calamity' whereas of those Republicans who didn't want Willkie named, originally 21.5, say it would be

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### grading program authorized and a possibility of evasion of grading raid for by the 1939 legislature, de- restrictions, it has been pointed out. parlment officials said here today. After a slew start in recent years, advisability of asking the legislathe state legislature a year ago in- ture for a compulsory universal augurated the most extensive state grading law for the improvement of

Washington - Back in 1936 only when it provided for compulsory pense involved would be a major grading by state agents of all Swiss obstacle and deterrent. cheese produced in the state and foretelling accurately the Roosevelt greatly expended the staff of inlandslide. One was the Gallup poll spectors and graders for the Amer-

Today For- was authorized by the legislature the fight against monopoly influtune magazine for the purpose, and the state grad- ences in cheese distribution. which carries mg and inspection staff was inon a month-to- creased by approximately 20 per-

Although the state grading program has now reached a point nevcome levels er before contemplated, only about shows Wendell a third of the total American cheese

### dent Roosevelt Heat Affects Quality of the country Of Eggs, Hayes Says

south except one in the west where the market or consumed at home, Whether eggs are to be sold or it is the egg with fresh qualities that is in most demand.

the strength of President Roosevelt Hayes, state extension poultryman Topic of Sermon To preserve that freshness J. B. If the entire country, including in a bulletin to County Agent J. F. Magnus, suggests that eggs be percentage is only 44 as compared collected regularly about four

"Cool the eggs quickly by spreadper cent a month ago has jumped ing them out on a screen frame in to 40.8 per cent since the Repub- a room that is low in temperature licans nominated their candidate at where there is plenty of moisture, Philadelphia. It is significant that but where there are no foreign Willkie's biggest percentages are in odors or musty smells" Hayes says. "When the eggs are cooled they run as high as 576 as against 33.1 should be packed in cases which. together with the fillers, also have been cooled by holding in a cool

> the best condition, they also should Navarino. and protected against heat while in

ing good eggs. Hayes finds, is to strap the egg case on the running board, on a hot day, while on the way to market. One other practice that is sure to make them "bad eggs" if they are not bad already is to let the cases stand on the plat-

The Fortune poll is considerable of a surprise to folks in Washington shock to the New Dealers.

### **On Cheese Grading Program** Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | I produced in the state is actually Madison - The state department graded by state agents, it was reof agriculture will begin soon the ported. The balance is graded by preparation of a report showing the the manufacturers under a special results of the expanded cheese license system. Thus there remains

Friday Evening, July 26, 1940

Department to Make Report

Some officials have discussed the

grading and inspection program in quality of Wisconsin dairy producthe history of Wisconsin agriculture tion, but it is felt that the huge ex-

Officials of the department, how ever, consider state grading one of the most effective agents in the promotion of higher quality pro-A special appropriation of \$70,000 duction and as a potent weapon in

Says Ralph E. Ammon, department director:

"Compulsory grading of all cheese by the state assures the farmer of equal rights and protection. It prevents the manipulation of grades by the buyer to confuse the seller as to the real price. State gradbuyer to pay to a third person a bonus or premium at the expense of the farmer."

### Spiritual Gift Of Christians Is

"Spiritual Gift of Christians" is English service at 9:30 Sunday at Immanual Lutheran church, Black

St. John Evangelical church of school at 9 o'clock and regular ser- are considerably smaller.

Low mass will be celebrated at 8 Catholic church, Black Creek, and at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church. Shiocton. High mass will be at 10 "If eggs are to reach market in o'clock at St. Lawrence church,

### Repair Work Under Way One of the surest ways of spoil- At City Sewage Plant

Repairs on the flocculator, in which chemicals, sewage and air are mixed, are being made at the city sewage treatment plant, according to Clarence O. Baetz, superintendent. An engine used to burn sewage form in the hot sun, or on a truck gas is being rebuilt. The repairs. at an estimated cost of \$225, will be finished in about a week.

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COW WEIGHS TON-A grade Holstein cow weighing 2,000 pounds was purchased recently by Henry Emmers, 2121 E. John street. The cow, seven years old, produces about 80 pounds of milk per day. The height of the cow may be compared with Emmers, who is ing makes it more difficult for the six feet tall, or with the ordinary sized cow held by his son, Mark Emmers. The 1-ton cow was purchased from Chris Stecker, Winnebago county. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### **Old Grain Stocks** Smaller This Year

farms are much smaller than a year ago, according to a crop rethe subject of the sermon for the porting service bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

While smaller than a year ago, Creek. Sunday school will be at the farm stocks of corn are more the 10 years 1929-38. Oat stocks are bushels. Black Creek will have Sunday about average but holdings of wheat

farmers in the state are holding stocks are equal to 14 per cent of and lambs are expected to be slight-

compared with over 10 million Supplies of Slaughter bushels a year ago. Oat stocks on farms total nearly 10 million bush- Hogs Expected to Drop els and more than a quarter of a million bushels of wheat are being held. Stocks of oats on farms last year were estimated at nearly 13 million bushels. Stocks of corn for the years 1929-38 averaged nearly 31 million bushels and oat stocks than double the average stocks for averaged slightly over 10 million

According to recent estimates, the crop harvested last year. Oat 1940. Slaughter supplies of sheep o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary over 71 million, bushels of corn the 1939 crop produced in the state. ly larger.

courty agent.

The current report on the live-

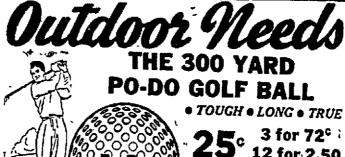
# Substantially smaller supplies of

slaughter hogs are indicated for the 1940-41 marketing year beginning Oct. 1, according to a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamic

stock situation by the bureau of agricultural economics also shows on The stocks of corn on Wisconsin indicated drop in slaughter supfarms are equal to about a fifth of plies of cattle for the last half of

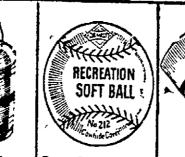
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11 Registered Cows Average 58.6 Pounds Of Fat During Month

The '11-cow registered Holstein herd owned by Charles Carpenter produced an average of 58.6 pounds of butterfat to lead production during June in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement associ-

was the 10-cow herd of George Joseph Landwehr 5, Norman Maass Palmbach with an average of 45.6 15, Mrs. Josephine Kortz 2, Hilmar pounds of fat. Third was the 29-cow Mueller 4, Herman Stichtman, 5. here of Fred and Emil Kaphingst Walter Wieckert 6. Ray Wichman 7. with 44.9 pounds, and fourth the Emil Krueger 2, Joseph Liebhaber Jacob Zepnick 25 cow herd with 4, Alois Hartl 4, Oliver Gehring, Jr., 44 pounds. The Herman Stichtman 3. August Biebow 4, John Dobberherd of 11 cows was fifth with 42 stein 3 and Thomas Brownson and

Marathon County Produces as Much Cheese as Texas

Wisconsin's biggest county, Marathon, produces just about as much American cheese as the entire state of Texas, according to a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

Crop reporting figures for 1938, the latest available, show Marathon county produced nearly 224 million pounds. Texas produced 22,900,000 pounds of American cheese. Wisconsin's state total for the same period was 365 million pounds.

A cow in the Emil Uhlenbrauch

herd was the high individual pro-

ducer with 84.8 pounds of butter-Twenty-one herds in the associ- fat. Owners and number of cows ation averaged over a pound of fat producing 40 or more pounds of fat per day per cow. Twenty-five cows during the month are: George Palmaveraged over two pounds of fat bach 6, Fred and Emil Kaphingst 16, per day. A total of 171 cows aver- Leon Wasserbach 2, Henry Schaefer aged over 40 pounds of fat for the 5. Charles Carpenter 9, Erwin Telmonth during which there were lock 10, Emil Uhlenbrauch 8, Clar-549 cows on test including 31 per ence Peters 5, Gilbert Peters 2 cent with more than 40 pounds of Frank Appleton 8, Harvey Maass 4, Jacob Zepnick 16, George Laird 5, Second high in herd production county asylum 8, George Tubbs 4,

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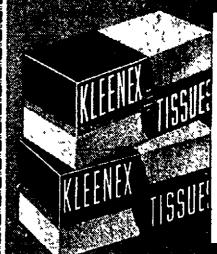


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